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PARTY LEADERS FIGHT ON TAX REFUND

LIMIT FUNDS FOR PRIMARY

Borah's Statement Is Opening Gun in Fight to Curb Expenditures

MAY ACT NEXT SESSION

Expect Insurgents to Press Advantage; May Lack Democratic Support

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-Laws limiting the expenditure of funds in the primary as well as final election for United States senator are almost certain to be passed at the next session of congress. Senator Borah's statement is the

opening gun in a fight that recalls the peculiar way in which a proposal to limit campaign expenditures was filibustered to death in the closing hours VIEW FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

For although the supreme court of Mussolini Tells French Amthe United States in the Newberry case appeared to deny the right of congress to exercise a jurisdiction over primary elections, the statute which was being considered at the time was passed before the seventeenth amendment to the constitution was adopted and hence Mr. Borah Insists a trial of So far as public sentiment is con-

cerned, members of both the house and in Pennsylvania as to the high costs of primaries have produced an unfavorable impression and that it will be ities at Ventimiglia to set judicial ma-EXPECT ACTION NEXT SESSION

Whether the debate will have any effect on the seating of Frank Smith and William Vare, senators-elect from Illinois and Ponisylvania remains to inerl who, according to reports, forced be seen. The chances are that the the Prench consul to hoist an Italian proposals will be voted on in the session of congress which begins next month, while Messrs. Vare and Smith do not present their credentials until December, 1927. The mere fact that congress deems it necessary to pass legislation on the subject E bound to be regarded by the friends of Mr. Vare and Mr. Smith as a confession that no statutes now in existence were vio-

The insurgent Republicans will naturally press for any advantage possible in the awkward situation but if it as assumed that the southern Democrats wish to vote with the insurgent Republicans on this issue, such an assumption is premature.

Some of the southern Democrats are not too anxious to have the federal government inquire into primary elections for in the south a primary result is the equivalent of an election. And if the federal government can say how much money is spent in a primary election to the United States, it may also to specify who shall and shall not vote. This question of voting qualifications has been jealously guarded by the states and it is unlikely that a federal enroachment will be tolerated.

MARIE WANTS PEACE ABOARD HER TRAIN

Rumanian Queen Demands wound in the head and a gash on the That Members of Party of stones beside the Neversink river. Stop Making Trouble

Queen Marie's Train, En-Route to Denver—(A)—Renewed efforts toward peace and harmony, at the demand of Queen Marie herself, were made aboard her train Tuesday as it traveled across -Wyoming toward

Although she has declined stead fastly to take any public part in trouble aboard her train, it was understood that it is with her consent that remaining members of the party of Samuel Hill, millionaire who was host to Marie on her far western trip, are to quit the train during the next few days. They are Miss Loie Fuller war-time friend of Marie: her press agent, Miss May Birkhead, and her secretary, Miss Gabrielle Bloch. Miss Birkhead, who became ill Monday, after a series of conferences with Col. John P. Carroll, concerning her activities on the train probably will be placed in a Denver hospital.

Queen Marie arranged Tuesday to take Governor Nellie Taylor Ross to Wyoming, aboard her train at Casper.

CHANGE TIME FOR START OF KAUKAUNA GRID GAME

Kaukauna-Appleton high schools football game at Kaukauna on Thursday afternoon will start at o'clock instead of 2:45, as was previ ously planned, it was announced Tues day morning following a meeting of principals of both schools. The time was changed because of the uncertain weather at this time of the year and it was feared that it saight become too dark to finish the game if it were started at 2:45.

CONGRESS MAY EUROPE BORROWS BILLION IN 1926

U. S. CITIZENS TELEGRAPHER WHO WAS ON MARCH TO **ADVANCE HUGE** SEA DIES; AGE 81 Chicago -- (P)-Clarence Gordon

Scholes, who as a lad of 16 was

General Sherman's personal tele-

father was Christopher Latham

Scholes, inventor of the type-

REGRETS FOR

bassador That Guilty

Will Be Punished

Paris -(A)- Premier Mussolini o

Italy, has presented his regrets to the

French ambassador in Rome for the

which the French consulate was re-

eign office let it be known Tuesday.

nard that he had ordered the author-

Tripoli, Mussolini told M. Besnard he

had admonished the colonel of carib

ders had been issued to prevent rep-

The French foreign office announces

that, in view of this action and the

satisfactory nature of Foreign Minis-

ter Briand's talk with the Italian am-

bassador in Paris Monday, the gov-

This visibly eases the situation be

tween Paris and Rome as the Ric-

ciotti Garibaldi affair, involving Anti-

Facist activities on the Riveria, and

the participation of Italians in the re-

cent unsuccessful Catalan plot on

French soil, are considered purely po-

Monticello, N. Y. -(P)- Charles

Wise, 16-year-old Brooklyn charity

ward, Tuesday gathered up the

threads of his quiet life in Sullivan-

co severed abruptly last summer with

After deliberating more than three

hours, a jury Monday night acquitted

the boy of the murder last July of

Nina Vilona, 55, Mount Vernon pian-

ist. Miss Vilona's body, a bullet

forehead, was found beneath a pile

and the boy was arrested a week

later. The state's case was based

KANSAS CITY MEMORIAL

Washington, D. C .- (P)-President

coolidge will leave the capital Tues-

day night, with a small official party

and Mrs. Coolidge, to visit Kansas

City where he will make the dedica-

tion address Armistice day at the

TRAVEL ROUTES OF

New York-(P)-In a network

of airplane express routes, ma-

chines will fly night and day to

speed delivery of packages once

carried by the pony express of

The National Air Transport,

Inc., has signed a contract with

the American Railway Express to

begin delivery by April 15, 1927,

of packages by air between New

York and Dallas, via Chicago and

intermediate points, Robert E. M.

Cowi, president of the express

The National Air Transport al-

ready has been transporting mail

for the government on these and

other routes since May. It is

contemplated that express pack-

ages sometimes will be shipped in

the same planes with air mail.

It is expected that an entire day

may be saved in package delivery

on each of the two routes.

OLD PONY SERVICE

AIR EXPRESS WILL

Liberty memorial.

pioneer days.

company announces

largely on circumstantial evidence.

COOLIDGE TO DEDICATE

his arrest on a charge of murder.

OF MURDERING PIANIST

considers

ACQUIT CHARITY WARD

the attack on the consulate.

etition of the two affairs.

ernment

MOB ATTACK

ITALY OFFERS

SUMS ABROAD graph operator on the famous march to the sea, is dead at his home here at the afe of 81. American Loans to Foreign After the Civil war Mr. Scholes became assistant manager at Chi-Nations Now in Excess cago for the Western Union and later directed the telegraph serof Ten Billions vice of the Santa Fe railroad. His

> New York-(P)-The great strides which Wall Street, financial heart of pancies in the examination began afthe United States, has made in supplanting London as the world's money lender were measured Tuesday in an estimate by bankers here that well over one billion dollars in gold will be lent to foreign borrowers in 192 by the American people.

This golden stream, which seeped principally from sources along the Atlantic seaboard, now flows in large volume from the reservoir of savings in the great midwest and on he Pacific coast.

Out of this vast sum Europe will ashion a financial crutch to support the final work of restoration from the world war. American loans to the world are now said to exceed \$10,-000,000,000, and it is this pecuniary interest that is fast giving the American people what bankers call the international mind. Nearly \$4,000,000,000 had been lent in allen lands in the

last three years.

EXPECT FRENCH LOAN France is expected to come into the American money market early next recent incident at Ventimiglia in year for large sums to aid in pegging the franc at some undetermined stabportedly attacked by Facists, the for- ilization point and to replenish working capital for her industries.

France will not be permitted to bor-Mussolini told Ambassador Beserow here until-the debt agreement has Newark, repeated under cross-examin difficult to explain a vote against proposals to limit election or primary extrial of the man named Cauvin and

Note that the man the sat ventimignato set judicial man of deputies. The Morgan syndicate, examination, that a finger print on which floated the recent Belgian stabthe card is that of Willie Stevens, a others who might be responsible for ilization loan of \$50,000,000 will, it is defendant in the case with his sister, an inch and a half to three inches. Regarding the incident at Benghazi, ing of the French republic

PROFIT IN MARKETING Purchases of foreign securities on marketing of foreign bonds. The mar-star witness. The premier added that rigorous orgin in this profitable business, how-

ever, is diminishing. class of securities. The bankers and to be brought into the court room. the cost of overhead and distribution.

HE SAID "AMEN" TOO LOUDLY IN CHURCH: PAYS FINE OF \$20

Fergus Falls, Minn.-(P)-For "amen" too loudly in church, Arthur Isaacson of Deer Creek, was arrested and fined \$20 in municipal court.

Isaacson attended Union Church in Oak Valley with several other youths. During the sermon they became enthuisastic, interrupting the parson with loud and frequent "Ames." Isaacson pleaded guilty Monday to disturbing the peace.

ITALIANS PASS DEFENSE

Rome-(A)-Mussolini's defense law including the institution of capital punishment for attempts against the ives of the members of the royal family or the premier, was approved by the chamber of deputies Tuesday 295 to 8.

Article six, making foreigners guil ty of violating the provision against propagandizing or spreading false rumors abroad equally punishable with Italians, was eliminated. The chamber approved a motion by

Augusto Turati, secretary general of the Facist party, cancelling the membership in the chamber of opposition deputies who have not participated in parliament since the kidnaping and slaying of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti in 1924.

CHURCHES TO SEPARATE, SUPREME COURT RULES Benny Friedman Doesn't

Madison-(A)-The congregation of the St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran church at Milwaukee were successful their suit to separate from the St. Matthews church of the same denomination in a decision returned by Justice Owen of the supreme court Tues-

BLAINE NAMES SENATOR JUDGE IN MILWAUKEE-CO

Madison -(A)-Governor John J. Blaine Tuesday announced the appointment of State Senator William Quick, Milwaukee, to succeed the Better Business bureau. Barnard became known as Friedman, Inc., and ludge Joseph A. Padway, whose agreed with the football player that in his advertising has urged football resignation as civil judge in Milwaucee-co was received here Tuesday. Judge Padway's resignation will take He took Friedman, the florist, to the igan crowds so colorfully-from Ben well as taxes on their specific legacies, prosecutor's office where Friedman of Friedman. effect Dec. 1.

No Organized Cheating In Bar Exams, Court Says

Madison-(A)-Charges of organized cheating by Wisconsin bar candidates during the July examinations were found to be unsubstantiated and unsufficient evidence to exclude several founded in an opinion handed down Tuesday by Justice Christian Doerfler of the State Supreme court. The investigation of alleged discre-

FINGER MARKS EXAMINED IN MILLS MURDER

Experts Identify Print on Slain Rector's Card as That of Stevens

two witnnesses testifying, a calling card of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, found near his body, was the basis for practically the entire discussion of the morning session of the Halls-Mills case Tuesday.

Two of the state's expert fingerprinte witnesses, Joseph A. Faurot, New York, and Edward Schwartz of been ratified by the French chamber ation their testimony, given on direct anticipated, handle the major financ- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and brother, Henry Stevens

the New York Stock exchange have being called by Alexander Simpson, Tuesday morning. Tuesday noon the the French consul to hoist an Italian reached a daily total of \$7,000,000 special state prosecutor in the mur- mercury had climbed to 27 degrees. and Wall Street banks and allied in- der trial to keep his case under way stitutions have made millions in the until he can call Mrs. Jane Gibson, his

The admittedly "jigsaw puzzle" manner in which the prosecutor has Borrowing nations of Europe have been building his case, stands him in by the storm. The storm itself did had to pay a stiff toll for money ac- good stead as day after day passes comodation, for the American public without sufficient improvement in had to be educated to purchase this Mrs. Gibson's condition to permit her distributors of the recent \$50,000,000 Witnesses have been brought from Belgian loan are reported to have the west coast, from New York and made approximately \$2,500,000, less from a dozen towns in New Jersey to build the legal wall, which the defense, when its turn comes, will assail with about 60 witnesses.

> While the defense has given no inle ling of its plans, the nature of much of the state's evidence will require quite a number of defense witnesses to give testimony in establishing alibis for the three defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers. Willie and Henry Stevens.

SUBMIT DOCUMENTS IN DIVERSION SUI

Evidence in Great Lakes Water Case Is Filed With Spe-FIVE KILLED, NINE HURT cial Master Hughes

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Counsel MEASURE FOR MUSSOLINI Washington, D. C. —(A)— Counsel for opposing states in the fight over Great Lake water diversion by Illinois given the first opportunity by Charles Houston and the Galena Refineries Evans Hughes, acting as special mas-

ter, to put in documentary evidence TWO HURT WHEN TRUCK in support of the in junction suit brought to prevent diversion. Form-Solicitor General James M. Beck and his battery of legal aides reserved oberously supplied with documents.

man" in his advertising. Ben Fried-

There was much strong conversa-

tion. Finally Friedman, the quarter-

back, called the signal for Kenneth

the florist's advertising fell into the

category of misleading advertising.

with flowers.

Several Candidates Excluded ter an anonymous letter was received

ed by members of the supreme court for Dishonest Methods in and the Capital Times, local newspaper charging a well-organized and systematized plan on the part of many candidates to cheat on the examination. Although the facts un covered in the investigation failed to substantiate the wholesale charges the opinion stated that there was

> ecause of dishonest methods. Similarity in answers and the adnission of several witnesses that they and secured information from other candidates was the cause for the failure of several. The publicity surrounding the investigation was deplor-

candidates from admission to the bar

ed by the court. Preliminary hearing charges was carried on by E. J. Reynolds of the Dane-co bar and Philip LaFollette, district attorney of Daneco. After testifying that they had received no outside assistance during he examination, several candidates changed their testimony and admitted that unfair practices had been partly responsible for passing grades. In such cases they were refused admittance to the bar. Many of those admitting cheating failed to pass the examination in spite of their dishonest

Somerville, N. J.— (P)—With only COLD WAVE COMES WITH FIRST STORM

Mercury Drops to 20 Degrees Above Zero Early Tuesday votes had been credited to Mr. Wilson in the unofficial returns were ordered Morning

Tuesday Appleton was covered with

blanket of snow ranging from about The snowfall started early Monday CALL MANY WITNESSES evening and was accompanied by a drop in temperature which sent the Witnesses from far and near and mean in the witnesses from far and near and mean in the witnesses are the witnesses and was accompanied by a evening and was accompanied by a mercury to 20 degrees above zero .A freight derailment at Snells, near hkosh, caused trains from the sout to be about two hours late Tuesday morning, but railroad officials stated that the derailment was not caused not delay railroad traffic around Appleton, the officials said.

All Wisconsin was covered by the snowstorm which was said to center over the lower lake region. The southwest portion received the heaviest The forecast is generally fair weath-

er Tuesday night and Wednesday, colder Tuesday night with a possible drop in temperature to 20 degrees by Wednesday morning COMES FROM SOUTH

Kansas City-(P)-A cold wave acompanied by rain, sleet and snow lurries Tuesday moved into the central Mississippi valley region from the southwest where generally clear skies and upset it. prevailed after two days of unsettled weather. Originating in Canada, the storm

wept western Montana and the Daotas and settled over Nebraska and Kansas. Temperatures were dropping Tuesday in eastern Missouri and northern Arkansas.

Houston-(A)-Five persons were and the Chicago Sanitary district killed and nine injured Tuesday morn-Tuesday submitted for record pur- ing when a Southern Pacific pasposes voluminous documents prepared senger train struck a truck at a by army engineers, and other officials. crossing near here. The truck was Newton D. Baker, chief legal ad- loaded with laborers going to an oil viser for the complainant states, was refinery. The train operates between

RUNS INTO INTERURBAN Racine-(A)-D. R. Jones, 56, and

the documents introduced by the de- in St. Mary hospital here suffering slipped on the salad dressing while fense. He appeared to be as gen- from serious injuries received when an employe of the store, but the lowthe truck the former was driving er court ruled that she was not en-Mr. Hughes invited the contending crashed heading into the front end of titled to damages because the emforces to take full advantage of the an interurban car in the storm late playe who spilled the salad dressing Monday.

The football captain said he was

Friedman, the florist, formerly

called his place of business the Gar-

reports that he is capitalizing

ootball record.

Detroit-(P)-Benny Friedman, Uni- Ann Arbor asked for a warrant for

captain, came from Ann Arbor to tell of the prosecuting attorney's staff

Benjamin Friedman, a florist, to stop went into conference. Their decision

man of Ann Arbor, did not say it told to take his drastic step to silence

Barnard, a police officer attached to rick Arbor Florist shop. Recently he

using the famous name of "Ben Fried was expected late Tuesday.

LINES FORM IN FIGHT TO OUST VARE, SMITH

Norris Starts Personal Inquiry; Reed, Pennsylvania, Backs Vare

Washington, D. C .- (AP) -- Senatorial lines were forming Tuesday for a potential contest over the seating in the seventieth congress of Senator-elecvania, whose primary election expensenate campaign fund committee.

A personal inquiry into the Pennsylvania situation is under way by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who campaigned prior to the election on behalf of William B. Wilson, the Democratic candidate.

REED SUPPORTS COLLEAGUE Meanwhile Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, announced that he would vote to seat both Senatorselect Vare and Smith, Republican, Ilinois, unless it could be shown that their election had been effected by fraud or corruption, and Senator Dayid Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, resterated his intention to vote to seat his colleague on the ground that Republican expenditures in the keystone state had been legal, honest and nec-

In Philadelphia the entire election board of one division and the Democratic inspector of another where no to appear Tuesday in the electron court to explain discrepancies.

HOTEL EMPLOYE IS

Miss Etta Hungerford, 27, of Waupaca was badly scalded about the face gan would have the islands distributand the upper part of the body when a 10-quart kettle of coffee which she was carrying was upset and the boiling water was spilled over her head and body, about 1:30 Monday afternoon. The accident occurred at the Central hotel where Miss Hungerford now occupied or taxed as a part of has been employed for 15 years. The coffee was boiling on the kitthen stove and Miss Hungerford had falls should be the dividing line in

lifted the kettle from the stove intending to place it on top of the warming oven. As she was lifting the kettle one of the doors of the warming oven suddenly dropped and the edge of the door caught the coffee kettle RECAPTURE TWELVE

RECOVER 130 BODIES IN WAKE OF TYPHOON Only One of Thirteen Who

Manila - (A) - One hundred and thirty bodies have been recovered in the towns of Batangas and Bauan and 70 persons are still missing following Saturday's typhoon. Some WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK dealers estimate that 5 per cent of the world's output of coconut has

CAN'T COLLECT BECAUSE SHE SLIPPED ON SALAD

Madison-(P)-A judgment of nonsuit, returned by the Milwaukee-co circuit court, was affirmed by the supreme court Tuesday in rendering decision defining the degree of carelessness exhibited by an employe of in the head and arm. Another was is obtained. We face the near exhausthe Gimble Brothers store at Milwaukee when salad dressing was spilled on a staircase. Grace Lundgren was alleged to

had not shown lack of ordinary care

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY MISSING IN STORM

"Say It With Flowers" Norfolk, W. Va. - (P) - A heavy thunderstorm along this section of the coast Tuesday caused apprehension regarding a scaplane in which Assistant Secretary Warner of the navy. was flying from Washington to Norversity of Michigan quarterback and Friedman of the flowers. Members folk. The plane had not arrived at the time expected and it was believed it might have been forced down by the storm which was accompanied by a high wind.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON PAYMENT OF TAX

Madison - (P)-Whenever inheritance taxes are to be paid from the resfans to buy their flowers-especially idue of an estate ,the legatees must the "mums" which decorate the Mich- pay a proper tax on the residue, as the supreme court ruled Tuesday.

FATHER ORDERED TO PAY \$10,000 IN SON'S MISHAP

Madison -(A)- Absolute and perfect obedience is seldom expected and never obtained from a child, Judge Franz Eschweiler ruled Tuesday, in a supreme court opinion dealing with the possession of a motorcycle by a minor.

Henry Droppers of Milwaukee, by giving his son Edward, 15, a motorcycle, was not directly to blame for the accident which resulted in serious injury to Wells Hopkins, who was riding with the youth, the court held ,but was liable through the son. Damages amounting to \$10,000 were awarded to the plaintiff. Droppers warn ed his son not to drive the motorcycle unaccompanied by an adult. Judge Eschweiler said the father had taken all the precautions possible and was guilty of no neg-

UPPER COURT **ASKED TO SET** STATE BOUNDS

Michigan Asks Supremel Court to Ignore Wisconsin Plan for Line

asked the supreme court Tuesday to to give effect to the court's recent decision in the boundary dispute be tween the two states. Instead, Michi gan suggested a line from the mouth of the Montreal river, on Lake Superior, down the Bruel and Menominee rivers and then through. Green bay to Lake Michigan.

We condin are in Green bay and installments to be paid next year on the characteristic of islands in the this year's income, the credit being Waupaca Girl Critically Burn- Brule and Menomineo rivers. It in made as high as 121/2 per cent of next ed by Kettle of Boiling sisted that in Green bay, the line year's total taxes. It would total \$250, mouth of the Menominee in an easterly direction to the most used ship public than rumblings of disapproval channel in the bay, and follow the channel into Lake Michigan. Michi- can. Utah, chairman of the finance ed so that those in the Brule and Menominee rivers, down to and including the general proposition the lower Quiennesco falls, would be placed in Michigan and those below the falls would be placed in Wiscon sin, provided that none of the islands Michigan, should pass to Wisconsin.

Michigan insisted that the lower the distribution of the islands instead of the upper or big Quiennesec falls, as proposed by Wisconsin.

CONVICTS IN OHIO

Escaped Penitentiary Remains at Liberty

for liberty at the Ohio penitentiary Ionday, remained at large Tuesday. An all-night search failed to reveal the hiding place of the lone fugitive, revision at the December session of Oliver Glaspy, sentenced to a 20-yearterm for criminal assault.

bullet wounds received in their fight marked reaction but, before determinwith authorities. None is seriously injured. The prison officials who were ilso wounded, will recover, One convict was brought down shot the sources from which our revenue

captured near the penitentiary. Commandering two automobiles, the nine convicts fled towards London

where they were captured in a field jections to the submission of most of John Jones. 26, both of Columbus, are have received injuries when she after their flight was halted by the blocking of the highway. Late Monday night William Smith, the twelfth day night William Smith, the twelfth convict, gave himself up at a Colum- COURT RULES AGAINST bus barbershop.

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MELLON GIVES APPROVAL TO **REBATE PLAN**

Would Credit Taxpayer on Payments Due on This Year's Incomes

PAY DEBT FIRST—NORRIS Parties Accuse Each Other of Playing Politics on Tax

Question Washington, D. C .- (P)-President Coolidge Tuesday asked for non-part tisan consideration of his tax refund proposal. He made known, through the White House spokesman, his deside that party lines be forgotten in

consideration of the proposal by con-

It also was disclosed that the income tax plan announced by Secretary Mellon was not the final proposal of he administration.

The president will confer with mempers of the house ways and means committee before recommending how he surplus should be returned to the tax payers. The White House pronouncement did not refer directly to Democratic charges that the president's move was a political one but it was said that Mr. Coolidge felt politics must be avoided at all hazards. If the Washington, D. C .- (P)-Michigan tax credit proposal becomes involved in a political controversy at the short session it will be difficult, in the presgnore a line proposed by Wisconsin ident's opinion, to work out any relief for the taxpayers at this time

NON-PARTISAN PLAN The president thinks the best means of action by congress would be that pursued in the last congress, when a non-partisan agreement was worked out, for passage of the revenue act. Secretary Mellon, after a White House conference, suggested that Mis-SCALDED BY COFFEE The principal changes Michigan proposed income tax refund be effected by crediting the payer of the first two proposed income tax refund be effected

> No sooner had this plan become were heard. Senator Smoot, Republicommittee, which would handle any

> tax bill, indicated he did not approve ACCUSE PARTIES OF POLITICS. Accusing both Republicans and emocrats with playing politics with he tax question, Senator Norris, Nebraska. Republican insurgent leader. leclared that any treasury, surplus should be devoted to retiring the public debt. The comment of Senator

Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, on the president's plan was limited to one word—"bull." At the White House conference, Secretary Mellon convinced the president that an immediate refund from income taxes collected this year would be too expensive from an administrative standpoint, but he accented the proposal to divert his surplus away

from debt retirement and into the pockets of American taxpayers. MELLON INCREASES AMOUNT Mr. Mellon, however, increased to refund of 121/2 per cent the president's proposal of between 10 and 12 per cent. The credit must be taken in the first two installments, the March and Columbus, 0 .- (A) -Only one of June payments to enable the governhirteen convicts, who made a break ment to adjust its books by the close

of the fiscal year on June 30. Secretary Mellon emphasized that he did not approve any general tax congress. "We are at a very high tide of pros-

The other 12 were returned to the perity in the United States. There is prison Monday night, several bearing no reason to expect at this time a ing that permanent tax reduction can be had, we must have a reasonable assurance of a continued flow from tion of war time assets and the necessity of putting our sole reliance for government revenue upon a class of current taxes which are peculiarly susceptible to large variations.

SPECIAL LICENSE FEE

Madison-(P)-Introduction of additional license fees by cities places an unwarranted burden on bakers, the supreme court ruled Tuesday in a decision affirming a restraining order granted the Wisconsin Associaiton of Master Bakers aganist the city of Milwaukee and John Kochler, health commissioner.

Judge Owens, in an opinion, stated that the additional license fees placed on the Milwaukee bakers by a city ordinance was unnecessary and unreasonable, legislative action having placed the authority for such taxation in the state's power.

DISTRICT PROHIBITION **DIRECTOR DIES TUESDAY** Delaware, Ohio-AP-Judgo E. L.

Porterfield, federal prohibition administrator for the Ohlo-Michigan district. died in a hospital here shortly after noon Tuesday.

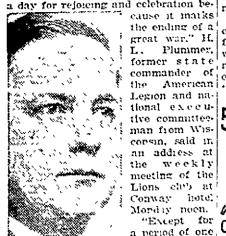
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ARMISTICE DAY IS FOR REJOICING, NOT SORROW, LIONS TOLD Pending the decision of federal pro-

Plummer Urges Country Al-**Trouble Comes**

"Armistice day is not a day for sadness and long faces but is meant as icle who allege that a small amount day for rejoicing and celebration be-



"Except for we ask all the people in the United. States to maintain silence and to think of the boys who have zone on,

of the day thinking of the principles Tuesday. of the American people and the gov- Among the things advocated by Mr. LOOK FOR SUNSHINE

there" nearly always were looking on of drivers; accident and road failure humorous side of life, even in time of prevention.

The grayest danger, except when they | "The motor coach industry." the gravest danger, except when they

and honest methods of bringing service and a convenient substitute about world peace. The methods us-ed by the dreaming pacifists are not "This convention represents an imed by the dreaming pacifists are not time when the need of a preparatory out solutions. efense is so apparent as at present, Mr. Plummer stated.

"Suppose some country needing of proceedure against such a condition?" Mr. Plummer said that the brains of wars always are engaged in making more effective weapons for war-The old saying of Bunker Hill, in this age because war is conducted operators. over much longer distances. In the Revolutionary war the trenches were for compilation of cost data. only 100 yards apart, he said, in the Civil war they were 500 yards apart, ating methods. hin the Spanish-American war they

Y'S MEN LEARN HOW TO BUILD CAREERS

Rosebush Cites Essentials to ner Club

Building a Successful Career and Business was the subject of a talk by Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Northern Paper Co. and vice president of the Y. M. C. A., at a meeting and community committees of the of the Y'S Mens club Monday evening Fox River Valley Ministerial associa at the local association. Mr. Rose- tion were made at the regular monthbush told of the value of compound by meeting of the association Monday interest in building an estate and morning at the Y. M. C. A. A schedstressed the characteristics of a suc-

Three qualities, meditation, initiative and character, are necessary, the on The Origin and History of Thanks speaker said. He stressed that too giving, and routine business concludmany men do "40 cent labor where ed the meeting. Those present were they should be doing \$5 thinking." J. A. Holmes, H. A. Bernhardt, E. they should be doing \$5 thinking" Long hours and hard work are not the essentials of success, but the abil- pleton; E. L. Worthmar and H. B. Ity to think out the solution of a Falk, Kaukauna; John Best, Menaproblem and spend less time in phys-sha. ical work are the biggest help to the business men.

Initiative is the ability to start a thing and then carry it through to a thing and then carry it through to a past weekend in Racine visiting Mr. finish, Mr. Rosebush said. Any busiand Mrs. Anna DeLaat. Mrs. DeLaat ness man can start a plan, but it formerly was Miss Kate Klarner of takes initiative to complete it. The best type of business is not where the executive does all the thinking and his men carry out his plans faithfully, but where the men all think for themselves and are constantly asking the executive for heip in carrying out ideas which they believe will aid the

Plans for a club newspaper were made after Mr. Rosebush's talk and plans for an initiation of three new members on Monda yevening, Nov. 15 were started. Seven men were guests of the club at the meeting.

URGE SHIPPERS TO GO TO CREDIT MEETING

Roy G. Wort, manager traffic bureau, chamber of commerce, will attend a meeting of the traffic committee of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association at Milwaukee Thursday. Nov. 11, called for the purpose of securing information on rate problems in the state. Shippers from Appleton. Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha should attend, according to Mr. Wort, A decided increase in rates has been proposed by carriers and the association is outlining a campaign to oppose the increase.

Frame Visits Here

H. B. Frame, general secretary of Wausau Y. M. C. A., visited the local association Tuesday in the interests and snufflnig! Ease your throbbing of the state convention of the Y. M. head. Nothing else in the world gives C. A. which will be held Nov. 25-28 such prompt rehet as "Pape's Cold in Racine. Mr. Frame is chairman of Compound," which costs only thirtythe attendance committee for the con- five cents at any drug store. It acts gention. Mr. Frame formerly was without assistance, tastes nice, caus-

SENATE TO FIGHT EISCH LIQUOR CASE IS POSTPONED ANOTHER WEEK

FOR ITS RIGHT TO

Washington-The president can't

ment without the Senate's consent, but

This decision by the supreme cour

promises to be the subject of a bigger

row in the upper house of Congress

It wasn't a unanimous decision. Justices Taft, Van Deventer, Suther-

land, Butler, Sanford and Stone ren-

dered it. Justices Holmes, McReynolds

and Brandeis disagreed. The dissenters

declared that the majority verdict

struck atthe very foundation of Amer-

That gives an idea of the issues im-

The case arose from President Wil-

son's dismissal of Frank S. Myers as

Myers was appointed in 1917 for the

appointment isn't sufficient to install

be confirmed by the Senate. The Sen-

So hes sued for \$5831, the balance of

The supreme court now ratifies his

This means gaing to the president

a very important power which the

raise a terrible howl as soon as Con-

Senator King of Utah announces

that he'll start proceedings, the min-

That he'll have smooth sledding, so

far as the Senate is concerned, is a

foregone conclusion. No senator, re-

gardless of his politics, wants to see

the body of which he's a member

resentatives, more interested in its

own rights than in the Senate's, may

The firing power will be convenient

How much President Coolidge has

desired it has been indicated recently

by his adoption, in a number of in

stances of a roundabout method of insuring himself facilities for getting

rid of his appointees who failed to suit

His system was to have the can-

didate for a job hand in his resigna-tion before getting his appointment. If

he didn't walk chalk the president

simply would fish out his resignation

After a few mysterious resignations

Now, however, under the supreme court's latest interpretation, the chief

executive can lop off heads right out

in public without asking anybody's

John Herb of Westminster. Canada

two weeks with friends and relatives

the explanation leaked out, and there

was a big row in the Senate, where

and accept it.

constitution to meet the situation.

removal, setting a precedent.

ca's government.

this winter than any other thing.

whether they desire to become involved in the prosecution, a case President Can't Hire but Can against Eisch, charged with violation ways to Be Prepared if of the prohibition laws, was postponed for another week when called be fore Judge Theodore Berg in muni-

cipal court Monday afternoon.

Mr. Eisch was arrested by city po hire a man to work for the govern-The place where the defendant was

the ending of a operating his alleged establishment for the dispensing of "soft" drinks was under government padlock, the commander of of the second show, and it was on this angle of the case that government interven-

500 MOTOR BUSSES ARE OPERATING ON BADGER HIGHWAYS

Operators Hold Convention in postmaster at Portland, Ore. Fond du Lac to Discuss usual four-year term. A presidential Their Problems

ate did confirm Myers. Madison -(P)- Nearly 500 motor After Myers had served nearly three this day should be marked by happe coaches are being operated in Wisyears the president decided he was unness and rejoicing," Mr. Plammer de consin by about 57 companies, M. H. satisfactory and removed him. Myers Frank, Fond du Lac, president of contended that he couldn't be fired Armistice day is important in Amer- the Wisconsin Motor Coach associaican history, according to Mr. Plum- tion told members of the organization any more than he could be hired, withmer, and citizens should spend a part at their first annual convention here out the consent of the Senate.

his four years' salary. He's dead now ernment which are built on the May. Frank were: Use of coupon mileage but his heirs kept his claim alive. flower compact and the Declaration of books good for transportation on any motor coach line connected with the association, group insurance for Mr. Plummer said the boys "over member companies: uniform selection Senate always claimed for itself. The Senate, which never willingly surren-

ders authority, can be depended on to He told several said, "is bound to grow rapidly behumorous incidents that occurred in cause transportation by motor coach gress meets. has been accepted by most steam rail-No one believes in pacificism more loads and electric railways as a dethan the war veterans, Mr. Plummer sirably ally and by the public as a declared, but they believe in practical needed extension of transportation

At this time there is no portant step in the motor coach inthough of future wars in the minds dustry because it is the first time that of the great mass of the American all operators have come together to shorn of power. The House of Reppeople but nevertheless there was no discuss their problems and to work not be wrought up so much.

"Our principal objective should be to provide transportation facilities to every section of the state by coordi- for the president from his own standroom for expansion should suddenly nating motor bus service with existdecide to occupy the Philippine is ing railroad and electric railway lines what would you suggest as and by extending our service to communities not now receiving adequate transportation service. "Among the objectives of our

ciation are: "a.-Establishment of a permanent "Don't shoot until you see the whites state clearing house for information of their eyes" would be inappropriate and ideas of benefit to motor bus

"b. To offer operators an agency "c. Establishment of uniform oper-

"d. Assist electric officials in furwere 1,000 yards apart and in the thering highway building programs,

World war they were anywhere from maintenance of roads and protection the president was accused of violating "e. Promote educational work through publicity and newspaper ad-

vertising. "f. Cooperate with officials in the

enactment and enforcement of laws relating to the operation of motor "g. Promote friendly relations be-

tween operators, between operators and manufacturers, other state asso-Success in Address to Din- ciations and to assist in the elimination of unfair business methods."

MINISTERS ARRANGE DISCUSSION SCHEDULE

Reports of the business, program ule of subjects for discussion at each regular meeting was adopted.

The Rev. E. P. Nuss read a paper P. Nuss and George F. Werner, Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klarner o Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt of Appleton, spent the

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DANCER ON PROGRAM BY ARTLLERY BAND

Miss Violet Pirner, danseuse. will

FIRE OFFICIALS present two special costume dances as a feature of the program of the 120th Field Artillery band concert at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Another feature of Fire Men, Supreme Court the program will be the sole, A Cottage Small by a Waterfall, sung by James Archie, Lawrence college ten-

> Features of the band's program are the grand fantasia, Maritana, a large score from the opera Maritana, and the popular request number, Rose

GOOD ON THREAT TO NAB RAFFLERS

Two Go into Court for Disposing of Thanksgiving Fowl by Gambling Method

Two men fell when the opening salvo of legal shots was fired by the Ap pleton Butchers' Association against their arch enemy, the poultry rafflers. and as a result of the opening skir a federal official on the job. It must mish William Meltz, Twelve Corners. and Charles Kemps, proprietor of the Blue Goose Inn on the Freedom road. were to face the tribunal on economic relations as personified in Judge The odore Berg in municipal court some

True to a recent promise, District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, acting on knowledge and belief supplied by undercover workers of the intelligence department of the cooperating meat retailers, issued warrants charging the men with violation of the widely ad-

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vertised statutes and legislation re- gathered Saturday night, when, it is sued an ultimatum to wildcut specu-

Evidence, according to the report of business. filed with the district attorney, was

defendants at their respective places

garding alleged Sambling within the olleged, several turkeys were disposed lators in turkey flesh that war had ligo spent the last week with relatives boundaries of the sovereign state of of through a gambling device by the been declared against the illegitimate here. forms of placing the fattened fowl on Meat dealers several days ago is. the Thanksgiving festive board.

Mrs. Wilfred Courtois, 1403 N. Division-st, returned from St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.



THOSE WHO SHOP AROUND TELL US

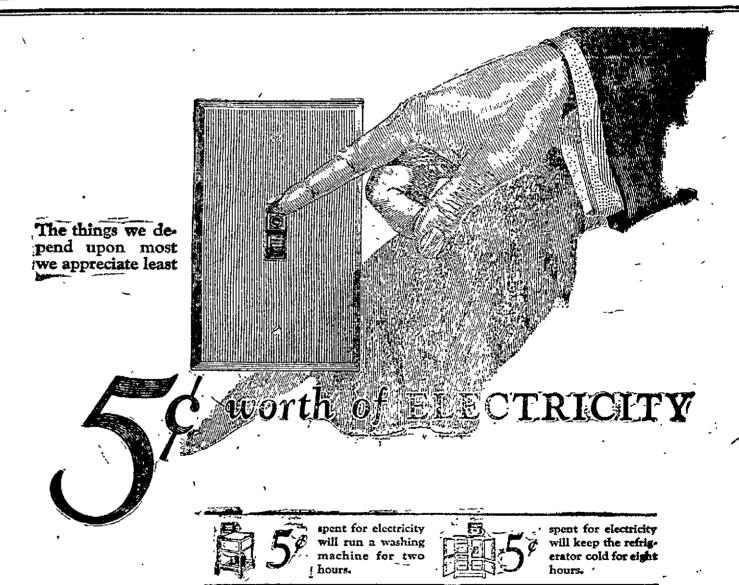
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GROUP MEETINGS **ARE ARRANGED FOR COUNTY TEACHERS**

Seven Conclaves Are Planned Winter

County Superintendent A. G. Meat-Dermott and Arthur L. Collar were in July 2, 1863. conference Monday arranging a tentative schedule for holding group meetings of county teachers.

out, harmonize with a policy advo-cated by the state department of edu-

en such conclaves will be arranged columns: with strategic points in the county selected so that the greatest number of with the least possible loss of travel-

The group idea is largely concentrated on bringing out the solution of problems encountered in actual work. Although in theory much of the ground covered is represented by work done in the training schools in the teachers are greatly aided in their rabbit is 'first to catch the rabbit.' work through the informal discussion with other teachers of their problems.

believes, teacers encounter regional problems which could not possibly be foretold and analyzed during their training school courses of study.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR

music in the public schools, has been is the last wall-paper edition, and is asked to speak at the national convention of Superintendents of schools at Dallas, Tex., in February. The invitation followed Dr. Baker's address on Boys Chorus Work in the Junior High Schools given at the music section of the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers association in Milwaukee Friday.

Other speakers at the Milwaukee meeting in the music section were T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the public schools in Minneapolis, Minn., and said by Dr. Baker to be the greatest in America in vocal school Cars, outstripping all previous records.

music teaching, and Joseph Maddy. With Blancke Control a Ford recentsupervisor of the Ann Arbor, Mich., ly made 43.8 miles on one gal. of gas schools, and the greatest in this country for instrumental work in the schools, the Appleton director said. Both men will attend the stasic clinic in Appleton in March.

EXAMINE 5 AT FREE MONTHLY CHEST CLINIC

Only five persons were examined at the free monthly chest clinic at the Woman's club Saturday afternoon conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukauna, physician of Riverview sanitarium was in charge. The attendance was small because so many people had been turned away at prelarge crowd, it was believed.

12 BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED LAST WEEK

Twelve building permits authorizing construction of six residences and garages, one residence, two garages, and three miscellaneous jects estimated to cost \$35,000 were issued last week by Walter Zschaechner, building inspector. The largest individual undertaking was a residence and garage, the estimated cost of which was \$7,000.

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Preserve Old Newspaper Printed On Wallpaper

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pound, molasses at ten dollars per nounced Monday. The voters stood J. M. Swords, the editor of the pagallon, and corn at ten dollars per 9,030 for the moist issue and 3,040 bushel. We have not as yet proved against. per evidently was hard pressed for These gatherings, it was pointed paper because the city of Vicksburg the fact upon the parties accused, but was completely surrounded by Gen this allusion to the subject may in ment form won in the county eral Grant and his men, This is shown duce some of our citizens to ascertain 4,690 whether such prices have been paid, against. A proposed amendment al-According to present intentions sev. by the following words in one of the and to whom: and if so let a brand lowing the Legislature to fix the not only be placed upon the brow, salary of the Governor won 4,920 to

"On Dit-That the great Ulysses, but let it be seared into their very the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed brain, that humanity may scorn and teachers can assemble at a given spot Grant, has exposed his intention of shun them as they would the portals would be certified to the secretary of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next of hell itself." and celebrating the 4th of July by a grand dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite General Johnston to join he said, "No, for fear there will be a row at the table." Ulysses must get into the city before actual practice it has been found that he dines in it. The way to cook

That General Grant ate dinner in Vicksburg on July 4th, 1863 is proven Incidentally, the state department by the following words that are print ed in the last column of the sheet "Two days bring about great change: The banner of the Union floats over General Grant has 'caught the rabbit' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears INVITED TO TEXAS on 'wall-paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and your druggist for an original two-ed. Voigt's Drug Store sells lots of it. fricassed kitten—urge Southern war. ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of riors to such diet never more. This

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rected night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smalller bunches, the best advice that anyone penetrating and powerful is Emerald in this world can give you is to ask Oil that even Piles are quickly reliev-

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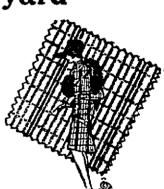
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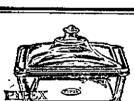


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BASKETEERS LIST 9 GAMES FOR SEASON

High School Schedule Opens on Dec. 17 With Game With Alumni

season will open on Dec. 17 with a game with the-Alumni team. Teams are to be formed next week for the annual inter-class tournament.

Dec. 17-Alumni.

Jan. 7-Two Rivers at Neenah. Jan 12-Ripon at Ripon. Jan. 15-Appleton at Necnah. Jan. 21-Menasha at Necnah. Feb. 5-Fond du Lac at Neenah. Feb. 11-West DePere at West De-

Feb. 18-Menasha at Menasha. Feb. 26-Appleton at Appleton. All of the games will be played at Roosevelt gymnasium with exception of Appleton and Menasha games which will be played in S. A. Cook

TWIN CITIES RECEIVE COOK'S CHARITY GIFTS

Neenah-A check for \$100, the anwas received Tuesday morning by provisions for the poor.

INTERCLASS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Neenah-The Interclass basketball tournament at Kimberly high school will start Wednesday afternoon of next week. At 3:45 the Freshmen will play sophomores, at 4:30 the Juniors will play the Seniors, at 3:45 Thursday afternoon the freshmen play the seniors and at 4:30, juniors will play the moved to Neenah. For the last 42 Blohm of Miles City, Mont., and Mr. sophomores. At 3:45 Friday the fresh- years they have operated a small truck and Mrs. George Thomas. men will meet the Juniors and at 4:30 Sophomores will play the Seniors. John Schneller and Edwin Tyrivers have been selected as coaches for the freshman and sophomore teams.

AUTOIST RAMS LIGHTLESS CAR PARKED AT CURB

Neenah-Miss Leona Seithamer of Menasha, was cut about her ankle and Gordon Nourse, also of Menasha, re- Neenah alleys. Santa Marias won two ceived a bad shaking up Monday evening when the car in which they were two from San Pedroes and Maderias riding collided with another car parked in front of the Anderson hotel on ton of Maderias rolled high individual S. Commercial-st, Neenah. The young couple were returning from Oshkosh when the accident occurred. A car had been left parked without a tail Langraf 172 166 190 cut by broken glass and was taken Landig 160 221 to Theda Clark hospital. Both cars were badly damaged.

JORGENSON APPOINTED SEALER OF MEASURES

Neenah - Einer B. Jorgenson, E Wisconsin ave, has been appointed as sealer of weights and measures by Mayor J.-H. Denhardt. The appoint ment was made Tuesday after receiv ing notice from the civil service com mission that Mr. Jorgenson was th only one of the five men to pass the recent examinations. The office was vacated by L. C. Oborn.

ANNUAL EAGLES BAZAAR OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Committees in charge o the third annual fair and bazaar to b given by Neenah Aerial of Eagles, or Thursday, Friday and Saturday eve nings of this week at S. A. Cook ar mory will meet Wednesday evening a the armory to assist in getting reac for the opening. Booths will line th walls of the building, and games an shows will be held in the basemen Efforts are being made to make th rear's show the best so far held b this lodge.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril H land have returned from a visit wit relatives in Marion. A. C. Gilbert is on an extended bu

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickodem and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Princeton. D. L. Kimberly is on a business trip

iness trip to the west coast.

to Cedars, Miss. George Khnke was in Milwaukee

Harold Prebensen was home from Miss Nellie Austin. Chicago to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Peter Pro-

nah relatives, have returned to their ning.

Neenah relatives.

William Zinn of Milwaukee, who has been visiting Neenah relatives, returned Monday to his home.

PLAYS WITH CHICAGO Neensh-Howard Jersild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild has been placed ballieam at University of Chicago. Masonic temple. After the dinner in a great deal of this segsion. Jersild played his first game last Sat- spection of the chapter will be con-

Neenah Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Jubilee



Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Henry farm. One child, Edward Blohm, of Biohm, residents of Neenah for 42 Neenah, was born. They have six nual gift to the city of Neenan's poor years, will celebrate the fiftieth angrandchildren. Mrs. Felix Pozlinski, and needy from the late S. A. Cook, niversary of their marriage on Tues- of Neenah; Frank and Walter Blohm Lawrence Lambert from the Cook es. day afternoon and evening at their of Miles City, Mont. tate. Each year at this time Neenah home, 953 Higgins ave. Open house Among the guests at the dinner and Menasha receive \$100 checks was held throughout the day. At will be Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pozlinski held an Armistice day program in conwhich are used to buy Thanksgiving 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they re- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank new their marriage vous in a cere- Blohm and children. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus hall Monday evening. The OFFER \$100 REWARD FOR mony performed by the Rev. C. Kol- Albert Hille and son, August Blohm, lath of Immanuel Lutheran church. Arthur and Herbert Blohm, Miss El-A dunner will be served at 6 o'clock, frieda Blohm, Miss Clara Jape. Mr. Mrs. Mayme Conley, reading by Vir-Miss Susanna Loretta Blohm, Nee and Mrs. Henry Stroh and children, Strohmeyer was born March 12, 1857, the Rev. and Mrs. Koliath an chi buckle. Lunch was served. in Hann Munden, Germany, Henry dren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroh-

Blohm was born Sept. 25, 1850; in meyer, and children of Neenah: Mr. Nureinwalden, Hanover, Germany, and Mrs. Walter Cramer of Munis-They were married Nov. 9, 1876, in ing. Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest As-Hollsen, Germany, and came to Amer- tendorf and Henry Kleinhans of ica in 1882. The first two years were Plattville; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph spent in Plattville after which they Strohmeyer of Cleveland, O.: Walter

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah-Six teams of Knights of Columbus bowling league rolled their weekly games Monday evening on from Marquettes: San Salvadores won won two from LaSalles. E. M. Hatgame with 223 pins. The scores:

MARQUETTES did not see it. Miss Seithamer was Koser 159 109 93 Malof second with 669; Austin third cut by broken glass and was taken Draheim, 190.

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Totals 718 854 831

Knights of Pythias entertained a man. large number at its novelty card party Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fowler of Monday evening at Castle hall. Games Antigo, who have been visiting Nos- and cards were played during the eve-

University of Chicago, in which his was served after which the evening by the Rev. J. G. Pohley. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Werth of Mil-was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Roetz, Mrs. Walwankee, are spending a few days with ter Thompson, Miss Minnie Rectz and SUPERVISORS ATTEND Mrs. C. Meyer.

> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting entertained "Uncle Bob" of radio fame at a dinner Tuesday evening at their iome on E. Forest-ave.

arday, his team whaning by a good ducted by Grand Matron Mrs. Clara LE. Piper of Kenosha. 4.

UNCLE BOB TALKS TO ADULT AUDIENCE

Evening in Armory

Necnah-"The Curb is the Limit" is the subject of the talk which Uncle day evening in S. A. Cook armory to track came up at the last meeting of speaker was brought to Neenah and Menasha by Kawanis clubs of both talks to children at the schools. He spent the morning hours among the pupils of Neenah schools and the afternoon in Menasha schools.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Winnebago Camp No. 618, Modern Woodmen of America, held a card party Monday evening at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and whist were played. The evening's program closed with dincing.

The Women's Benefit association nection with its meeting at Knights of program inc. ied vocal sol by Miss Marie Dick, Miss Dorothy Diehl and ginia Taplin and a talk by Mrs. Ar

The ladies of St. Mary church will give a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will install a class of 15 candidates at its meeting Thursday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a social hour.

MAIL SERVICE DELAYED BY WRECK AT SNELLS

Menasha-Mail service was delayed several hours Monday night and Tuesof the City league holds the high team day morning by a freight wreck at Snells. Four cars were derailed and the track was torn up for a considerable distance. Trains were detoured by bowling by the league. The team way of Hortonville and the Soo Line. Monday afternoon mail arrived during the night over the Soo Line and Monday night mail did not arrive until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

LOESCHER PRESIDES> AT MEETING OF BOARD

Menasha—The annual meeting the county board of Winnebago-co at Oshkosh at 10 o'clock Tues-Gossett heads the high individual opened at Oshkosh at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with George A. Loescher 13 Muench, 200; Henning, 197; Peck, 197; of Menasha, chairman, presiding. Oth-Malouf, 196; W. Pierce, 194; Austin, er Menasha members in attendance 193; Farmakes, 192; Madsen, 191 and were S. L. Spengler, Alois Voissem, Edward Schrage and John Wise.

SOCIAL CLUB FORMED

MRS. E. P. MARSH
Neenah-Mrs. E. P. Marsh, 93, a of Co. I, Monday evening following the resident of Neenah since 1851, died regular weekly drill at S. A. Cook arshortly before 1 o'clock Tuesday morn- mory. Others elected were Corp. W. ing at her home on S Commercial-st. Koerwitz, vice president, and Sgt. F. Mrs. Marsh was born July 27, 1833 in Miller, secretary and treasurer. The Phurwin, N. Y. She came west with purpose of the club is to hold social her parents, settling in Neenah near- sessions with cards, program of music ly 75 years ago. She was married April and speaking and lunch on the third 9, 1857 to Edward P. Marsh who died Monday of each month following the several years ago. Surviving are three regular drill. The first social will be

TWO DRUNKS FINED Menasha-Robert Crawford and Joseph Jurek were before Justice F. J. Budney Monday charged with intoxi-cation. Each was fined \$ 5and costs.

Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

where funeral services will be held back feels sore, don't get scared and at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock from proceed to load your stomach with a the Presbyterian church. She came lot of drugs that excite the kidneys to Neenah two weeks ago to spend and irritate the entire urinary tract. the winter. Surviving are a sister Keep your kidneys clean like you in Denmark; one brother, Hans Olson keep your bowels clean, by flushing Miss Hilda Hawkinson entertained of Waupaca; eight children, Mrs. Rob. them with a mild, harmless salts Monday where he attended the Tripoli the Wee Ate card club Monday everent Twist of Chicago, Mrs. David which helps to remove the body's urball ceremonial.

The Jones and Mrs. Walter Pagel of Nee-inous waste and stimulate them to

Peterson and Louis Peterson of Athelatrain from it 509 grains of acid and stane, and August Peterson of Good-waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Joseph Mass, who died Friday at pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Theda Clark hospital, was held at 1:39 Saits. Take a tablespoonful in a glass A group of neighbors of Mr. and Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. of water before breakfast each morn-Carl Jersild has returned from Chikago where he witnessed a football
a surprise visit Monday evening at
game between two freshman teams of
their new home on Oak-st. A dinner
their new home on Oak-st. The services were conducted
is made from the acid of grapes and
their new home of Mr. of water before breakfast even more
and Mrs. Albert Mass, 510 Second-st, ing for a few days and your kidneys
and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran
may then act fine. This famous salts
their new home on Oak-st. A dinner
their new home on Oak-st. A dinner lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to COUNTY BOARD MEETING heutranze the acids in the distribution of irrition of the state of the sta tation, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts are inexpensive; cannot Laird and Charles Korotev are in injure; make a delightful effervescent Oshkosh attending the opening session lithia-water drink which everyone Neenah Eastern Star will hold a of the November term of Winnebago, should take now and then to help keep hs right tackle of the Freshman foot- dinner at 6:20 Wednesday evening at co board. Road projects will take up their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what

CITY COUNCIL VIEWS SITE FOR SIDETRACK **UNGLE BOB DELAYED** BY TRAIN WRECK

whole of the common council met Radio Safety Preacher Preacher Preacher's Schedule Patrick churches and the rector of St. Maciejewski's Lawyers Ask Paper Mills company to look over the Spends Day in Schools, proposed extension of a sidetrack across Mill-st to a point on the opposite side of the street, where the company proposes to store its supply of straw for the manufacture of straw-Bob of KYW, chicago, will give Tues- board. The matter of extending the the people of twin cities in connection the contagn council and was referred with the safety week observance. The to the committee of the whole to view the premises.

The committee of the whole and the board of education will hold a joint cities which held a joint meeting at meeting Tuesday evening at the munoon at Hotel Menasha. Uncle Bob nierpal offices to go over the budget was busy during the day giving short the monthly meeting of the common of the board of education presented at council Tuesday evening. Members of clubs Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha also are myited to attend the session. Cny Clerk J. F. DeCaro was authorized to call the meeting at the meeting of the common council Tuesday night.

JUDGE WANTS BRIEFS IN SUITS FOR DAMAGES ory.

Neenah-The case of Axel Jorgenson vs H. Sherman, which was heard Monday evening before Justice Chris Jensen, will be taken under advisement until after the attorneys have filed briefs. This will be at 4 o'clock Thursday aflèrnoon.

ARREST OF BURGLARS

Menasha-Chief of Police James Lyman has been notified of a reward of \$190 offered for the arrest and conviction of the burglars who entered Walter Netzel's store at Crandon on Nov 2, and \$200 is offered for the return of the stolen goods. Among the goods stolen were 50 suits of clothes and 21 overcoats.

Twin Cities

sary for trains to detour. His school to be held in Menasha and Neenah. ule consequently was revised. He spent the morning at Neenah schools ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS and gave a brief talk to Menasha high school students and the numls of the First and Second wards just prior to

the noon recess. He was the speaker at a joint luncheon of Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis the park board and recreation board and from 1:30 to 1:50 addressed the child safety week Nov. 8 to Nov. 13 pupils of St. Patrick school. The remainder of his revised schedule was: St. Mary high school, 2 to 2:30: St. Mary school, 230 to 2:50; St. John school, 3 to 3:20; Fourth ward school, 3:30 to 3:50. Tuesday evening he will deliver an address at S. A. Cook arm-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Heideman have returned to Kilbourn after a several days visit with Mrs. Mayme Conley. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musial visited friends at Oshkosh Sunday.

INJURED MAN IS IN

Menasha-The condition of Frank Neuser, manager of Menasha Motor was critical Tuesday according to resince been in an Oshkosh hospital, is in Neenah.

MENASHA PASTORS TO BE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Menasha- Pastors and their as sistants of St. John, St. Mary and St. Revised After He Reaches of the Congregational church together with the scoutmasters of the Twin Cities and P. O. Keicher of Appleton valley scout executive, will attend a Menasha-Uncle Bob, who visited luncheon Wednesday noon at Menathe schools of the Twin Cities Tues- sha Wooden Ware company cafeteria day was late in arriving from Chicago The luncheon will be followed by a Tuesday morning owing to a freight business session at which arrange wreck at Snells which made it neces ments will be made for scout rallies

IN SAFETY POSTER TILT

Menasha-Menasha prize winners of

Fifth grade, Menasha, "Marching to fendant be discharged. Safety." first prize, Fred Rohloff and The alleged moonship Fred Heitl, St. Mary school; "Don't Ride Another on Your Bicycle," second prize. Leah Trilling.

Sixth grade, Menasha, "Safety First Do Not Catch a Truck," first prize Elaine Odermann, Fifth grade; "America's Slogan-Safety First," second prize Henry Schneider, St. Patrick school.

Seventh grade, Menasha. "Watch Your Step," first prize, Marie Gruper, St. Patrick school; "Safety First, Menasha and Neenah 100 Per Cent," second prize, Kathryn Kitchen, St. Patrick school.

Eight grade, Menasha, Safer Place to Play Than on the Street," first prize, Walter Christen-"Uncle Sam and son, Eight grade; CRITICAL CONDITION Trvan Resch and Harold Schmidt, St. Mary school.

Car company garage, who was injur- ports from Oshkosh. Mr. Neuser sufed in a collision with a street car at fered a compound fracture of an arm Oshkosh a week ago, and who has and was injured internally. His home

MENASHAN SEEKS TO QUASH LIQUOR CASE

Court to Wipe Case Off Records

Menasha - Anton Maciejewski ot Menasha, who is accused of possession of moonshine liquor and a large still, appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday represented by his attorneys, Keller & Keller of Appleton, and made motion that the information be quashed and the charges dismissed. Hearing on the motion was set by Judge A. H. Goss for Nov. 12. Maciejewski was to have had a jury

trial Tuesday, but this will be delayed the Kiwanis Child Safety Poster con-test conducted by Menasha and Nee-tion. The attorneys asked that the tion. The attorneys asked that the nah Kiwanis clubs in conjunction with search warrant be quashed, that all exhibits of the state be stricken from the court records and that the de-

The alleged moonshiner appeared in court out of turn several weeks ago and pleaded guilty to the charges along with five other Menasha defendants, raided at the same time. As there were no papers filed in the case, the plea was not admitted to record.

MENASHA MAN'S CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH

Menasha-The automobile of Clarnce Jarvey of Menasha, was badly crecked Monday evening when it was struck by a machine from Kenosha near VanDyne. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey had been in Vandyne visiting relatives and started home in the storm. The windshield was covered with sleet and Jarvey did not see the approaching car. The Menasha car was thrown into the ditch. No one was injured.

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In the high individual series Waudy rólled a 723 game for first place; M verage with 202. Following are

team game with 1,090 with Banks No

second with 1.042; Neenah Papers

1.032 and Queen Candies, 1.032.

TWIN CITY

DEATHS

children, Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Prince- held next Monday evening. ton, N. J., Edward and Charles Marsh of Neenah. A private funeral service will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thurs-

D. C. Jones. LINDSEY FUNERAL

day afternoon at the home by the Rev.

Neenah - Funeral services for James O. Lindsey, former Neenah resident who died in Oshkosh last Friday as a result of apoplexy, were held Tuesday afternoon at Riverside cemetery chapel in Oshkosh. The services were conducted by the Rev. Walter F. Ryder of Baptist temple of Osh-PETERSON FUNERAL

Neenah - The body of Mrs. Mary Peterson, 61, who died Sunday of heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Jones, Isabellast, will be taken to Athelstane, Wis., Mrs. Earl Thompson and son have evening was spent in playing bridge, nah, Mrs. Charles McDonald of San their normal activity.

returned from a visit with Mr. and Prizes were won by Miss Edith HolMrs. Melvin Stilp in Milwaukee.

Ining at ner nome on Lincolness and Mrs. Charles McDonald of San their normal activity.

Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Earl Dory of The functions of the kidneys is to verson, Mrs. Charles Sherman and Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Gertrude filter the blood. In 24 hours they

MAAS FUNERAL

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in Europe.

BY CO. I GUARDSMEN Neenah-Sergeant Henry Jape was elected president of a new social club

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BUSINESS IN CONSERVATION

The Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton league, together with the Wisconsin Game Protective association, Land o' Lakes association, Northern Resort Owners' association, and other allied associations interested in conservation, announces that it will ask the coming legislature to abolish the present conservation commission, substitute a new unpaid commission of six members, concentrate authority in this commission and through it attempt to reforest Wisconsin, stop forest fires, establish' wild life refuges and parks and halt the destruction of natural resources and scenery. The organizations which are supporting this move comprise, it is said, 40.000 citizens of the state.

The reorganized, non-salaried commission would employ a conservation director, having special training and skill in this work, and he would be the administrative head of the department. The commission would be given power to make such rules and regulations and establish such services as it might deem necessary to carry out the provisions and purposes of the act. It would have the power to establish open or closed seasons on any species of game or fish; to establish and maintain game and fish refuges; state forests for the purpose of growing timber and demonstrating forestry methods; state parks for the preserving of scenic or historic values; public shooting, trapping and fish grounds; fish hatcheries and game farms; forest nurseries and experimental stations; to issue and enforce rules for the prevention of forest fires and to establish and maintain an adequate forest fire fighting system.

The proposal offered is the first comprehensive plan yet laid before the people of Wisconsin for genuine conservation. As the conservation department is at present constituted and as it has heretofore existed, it is a political office pure and simple. The legislature is not a competent body to deal with conservation specifically, nor is the administrative system it has set up competent to promote and conserve the wild life and natural resources of the state. What is needed is broad and elastic authority to deal with conservation problems as they constantly arise and fluctuate.

The ideas advanced by the Izaak Walton league and allied organizations would take the whole scheme of conservation out of politics, and that is its chief recommendation. The legislature is influenced by political considerations in attempting to enact specific statutes, and they are wholly inadequate to the requirements which Wisconsin so sorely needs of safeguarding its fish and game supplies, its forests and their replenishment, its national playgrounds and its scenic beauty. This has been obvious for a long time. but we have made no progress toward remedying the conditions, nor are we likely to so long as the present political system obtains.

The time has come when conservation must be placed in the hands of skilled and ethical authority, whose powers are sufficiently wide to make real and constructive conservation possible. The automobile and the large and growing influx of tourists annually present most difficult problems, and they constitute a challenge to the resourcefulness and intelligence of our government in handling them. Our remaining wild life and the remaining endowments of nature that have done so much for Wisconsin and that means so much to it in the future are gravely threatened. If we wish to save them we must act now, and the Walton plan would seem to present the opportunity and the means,

ANOTHER DAUGHERTY TRIAL

United States Attorney Buckner has rightly decided to proceed immediately to obtain a new trial of Harry Daugherty. former attorney-general, and Thomas W. Miller, charged with conspiracy in the sale of German property. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury, to the astonishment of those who had followed the presentation of evidence. There is a general feeling that both Daugherty and Miller are guilty, but unless they can be convicted legally they will remain merely under the pdium of the moral judgment of the public and will escape the penalties of the law.

The scandals through which Daugherty has been dragged, commencing with the bribery of Fall by the oil interests, has to do with the utmost depravity in American political life. Up to this time none of the principals or accessories in this chapter of corrupt government has been convicted. The present charges against Mr. Daugherty represent in effect a continuation of that conduct which all but discredited the administrative side of Mr. Harding's brief term as president.

The conspiracy charges of the government in the present case were well sustained. On top of that is Mr. Daugherty's failure to go on the stand in his own defense, and the further incriminating act of destroying pertinent bank records. The government will have the advantage in a re-trial of knowing in advance deiense tactics. The case originally was presented under the greatest difficulties and heavy obstacles. The government's work should now be simplified. The public wants justice done in this case. It wants the whole malodorous mess exposed. The respect for government and the courts that would follow conviction, if there is guilt, would be most wholesome.

MAYBE HIS NAME'S AGAMEM-NON!

No longer will "George," the dusky Pullman porter, answer to that wellknown cognomen. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will see to that.

The brotherhood asks travelers to call porters by their real names. The brotherhood tells the railroad companies that porters' names must be hung in their respective cars. '

Travelers will commit grave Pullmanic errors at first. So accustomed have we become to calling each and sundry porters "George," that we must be forgiven while we practice the new custom of .. "Rastusing," "Franking," or "Charleying" them.

But the brotherhood is right in recognizing the worth of personal dignity to

No minister, no plumber, no barber, no doctor, would have endured silently throughout the years a custom of wholesale name labeling on his profession.

A race of porters known not collectively as "George," but known individually as personalities, will make beds softer, shine shoes brighter and bring the ladder with more speed and agility.

THE MAN WITHOUT A BATHTUB

A man with a rare and interesting title died in New York City a day or so ago. He was not The Homeliest Man in the World, nor The Richest Man in the World, nor vet The Man With the Reddest Hair in the World.

No, Maria Jose Mora died with the distinctive title of The Man Who Had No Bath for Twenty Years.

Mora became convinced some 20 years ago that bathing "washed off the spark of life." So he took no chances with his "spark," and permitted no water to touch his epidermis.

. We laugh at poor Mora, and yet-

It is not half a century since bathing was forbidden by law in some vicinities. The first bathtub had been invented eight years before they dared install one in our White House!

THE PROBLEM

Philosophers will search the great unknown Seeking a thread of truth to them denied. While life is rich with charms on every side. With God, I think, they wish to stand alone, To snatch and claim His secrets for their own But here is beauty, stretching far and wide. Here on the stream of life all mortals ride Where every port of peace is plainly shown.

We come to earth to spend a few brief years, We must remain until our task's complete. Then which among us happiest appears, The good man or the liar and the cheat? This is our problem. Not what Heaven may give. But how to find contentment while we live. Copyright, 1926. Edgar A. Guest.

A new Jersey heiress has gone to work in a caning factory. Her experience there should help her she ever runs across European nobility.

Now that the election is over, the verbs "bit," issail," "rep" and "score" can take a much needed Jullobsky took place at the Zion Lutheran par-

Headlines you never see:: BRITISH ACCLAIM Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained at a parable game birds began to show AMERICAN GOODS AS SUPERIOR TO THEIRS. | surprise party the previous Sunday evening.

Health Talks

BY WHLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY SO MUCH UNBURNED WASTE? For years now the controversy about alleged

colds" has been raging and I find my own hands adly smeared with mud though my conscience feels nice and clean. Never since the quarrel began has any physician or health authority ventured to commit himself or his cause to the extent of defining what he means by "the common cold," so hat the fight goes merrily on, neither side knowing precisely what the other is talking about. That is the secret of a good many controversies, isn't it? If the doctors or sanitarians who sincerely believe there is such an entity as a "cold" or that ordinary exposure to cold or wet directly or indirectly auses any illness, why can't they get together and formulate some sort of a definition for the disease r illness they may have in mind? If they will do hat I'll go and wash my hands.

how exasperating the unqualified statenent of the truth is to lay or professional people who have long cherished romantic vagaries. Seldom have I aroused so much indignation and received such a shower of vehement scoldings as I did wher baldly asserted that "autointoxication" from the absorption of "retained waste matter" from the intestine into the blood is a preposterous fancy. Another incautious statement of scientific fact which brought a furious response was the assertion that nothing is absorbed through the unbroken skin. This stimulated a good deal of anonymity, but also brought some curious communications from the class of doctors and dentists that take seriously the imitation medical or dental magazines which are peddled gratuitously by aggressive commercial concerns as house organs,

One doctor, availing himself of anonymity, told publisher friend that if Dr. Brady doubted that anything can be absorbed through the skin he should try rubbing some belladonna on his back and see how promptly he would get dizzy and sick. I challenge that doctor to meet me before a commit tee of physicians and put my skin to the test. But he will not meet me. They never do have the courage to back up their house organ inspired no-

only waste matter which need concern : sensible person is the unburned or incompletely oxidized waste matter which may be retained in the blood or the other body tissues; for instance urie acid.

How to eliminate or dispose of such incompletely burned waste is a pretty serious problem for the physician to deal with, according to the conditions in the individual case. But the prevention of the accumulation of such unoxidized waste or half burned fuel in the blood or other tissues (mind I do not say in the "system." because we need not worry about any waste matter in the intestine) is matter of health or hygiene.

I have hinted in preceding discussions of the uric acid problem that the logical remedy is more xygen, and I have explained that the best way to njoy the benefit of that remedy is the health habit of taking six miles of oxygen on the hoof every day. This is just an arbitrary dose, an average dose some persons may require only three miles; others ed of rather to brag about, and a nine or 10 miles. Any other form of outdoor exreise of indoor calisthenics may be substituted for walking, but walking is the best of all exercises for ealth. Walk six miles every day and you won't have any troublesome unburned waste to dispose

There are other means of increasing oxidation in the body. 'We'll muster up courage and tell about

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have two children, aged 11 and 9 years, who have no control of their kidneys at night . . . (T.

Answer.-I think you mean to say the children vet the bed. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the mangement of your children's trouble. No one has any ontrol over the kidneys at any time. Nor is bed wetting "weak kidneys" or any indication of anything the matter with the kidneys. Do not send a clipping, and do not fail to mention that they are your children. I have no advice to send for "a child," but I am glad to send advice for "my son" or "our little girl."

Even Bimbos Have It I am going to wean my baby, now 14 months old Shall I put him on plain boiled cow's milk or lactic acid milk? He has taken milk of magnesia or lime water practically all of his life for too much acid in his stomach. (Mrs. S. W. H.)

Answer.-Do you suppose the baby has been reading the testimonials or swapping symptoms with the neighbors? If there is too much acid in the baby's stomach it would scarcely seem wise to feed him lactic acid milk. Pure milk from an unboiled cow would be the best. Unless there is some abnormal condition for which the physician prescribes the alkalis, better omit them. A baby 14 months old should take a straight milk, and also several other foods. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for outline of the diet for a baby

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1901

Marriage licenses were issued to Alfred J. Dexter of Liberty and Louisa C. Sangstock of New London: Joseph Brem and Maggie Sommer, both of Appleton and Peter Bell of Deer Creek and ellie Kinney of Kaukauna.

Miss Krueger entertained a company of ladies at her home on Lawrence-st the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eschner had moved from Seymour to this city and were to make their home vith Mrs. Eschner's mother, Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, 61 Morrison-st.

The new Douglas hall was opened the previous ight with a private dancing party given by a umber of young men. The entertainment course to be given by the

Young Men's Sunday Evening club was said to be the best ever offered in the Fox River Valley. The attractions were scheduled to be given Nov. 20. Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Feb. 26, March 17 and April 16.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916

At a meeting of the Lawrence Freshman class her previous afternoon Paul Case of Fort Atkinson was reelected president and Miss Ruth Saecker well sets off the bird's jaunty beauty. of Appleton was reelected vice president. A committee was appointed at the meeting of the those of our grouse.

board of education the previous day to bring about a closer relationship between Lawrence college and the high school. The committee was composed of per and bronze and gold and silver, William Kreiss, Paul V. Cary, George H. Packard, in all combinations and degrees of and Prof P. G. W. Keller.

Mrs. Walter Nau, 1177 Franklin-st. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks had returned from French Lick where they had spent the previous week. Mr. and Mr., John Schuh, 903 Appleton-st, cele-

he Milwaukee house the previous day. The marriage of Ernst Funk and Miss Marie sonage at 8 o'clock the previous Saturday evening. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony.

It Makes It Tough for the Fish



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

are given to country is the best, biggest, richest, and every other nice superlative in world will dwell to ponder occasionally the fact that there is an appalling amount of ignorance in the United among the fathers. mothers, grand-States, and that in the matter of il- parents, and older brothers and sisliteracy this nation ranks tenth ters of their pupils, and they decided among the civilized nation of the world. That is something to be ashamnumber of public-spirited citizens feel the disgrace so keenly that they have organized a National Illiteracy

Crusade.

An illiterate is a person ten years of age or older who cannot not read or write his own name in any language, and when the last censes was only on moonlight nights. Then the taken there were 5,000,000 such in mountaineers might be persuaded to put over is that it's disgrace to be this country, ranging from 3149 in venture forth. Wyoming to 425,022 in New York.

Presumably, with the increase in at the present time although the percentage of illiteracy may show a slight decrease.

William Allen White, of Kansas heads the National Illiteracy Crusade which has started a nation-wide drive with the slogan, "Wipe out illiteracy by 1930." Jane Addams and Glenn Frank are vice-presidents, and the board of directors includes a large number of men and women prominent in politics, public welfare work, literature, and art. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky, is the director in charge of the national headquarters, which have been established in the American Red Cross Building in Washington.

The movement, which reaches into by volunteer workers, many of whom not only give their time and efforts ever, textbooks and other supplies for the schools must be provided and there are other expenses to be met hence a certain amount of funds must be raised. This is now being undertaken, although no public appeal is being made and the campaign does not resemble the drives that are made periodically to get subscriptions or cash for public welfare purposes. STARTED SCHOOLS

The war on illiteracy, while it has

RUSADING AGAINST ILLITER- tions as to attract general attention is by no means a new thing. It real-Washington, D. C. Americans who ly dates back some fifteen years to boasting that their the beginning of what were known as "moonlight schools" in Kentucky. Feachers in the mountain districts of that State were only too well ware of the lamentable ignorance

that it was up to them to do something about it. Night schools for the adults seemed the only possible solution of the problem. Fifty of the teachers agreed to give

the idea a trial and knowing that in eud-ridden country it was a difficult matter to get anybody away from home after dark, they decided The opening night came, with ali

the moonlight that had been promised continue to be an illiterate when an population, there are more of them by the calendar. The teachers had opportunity has been presented you ment: Can one say "In my estimation, said that despite all the mouth to to overcome what handicap. mouth advertising they had done through their younger pupils and the furore the idea had created through- determined purpose of the pupils to one say "in my estimation." the mountains they would be satis- make the most of their opportunit. fied if their new schools drew on an and because the teachers can conaverage three adults each, or 150 in all. Instead of 150, more than 1200 men and women turned out that first cipline or application. Also the text- outs? A. S.

cational line that has ever been every State, is being carried forward taineer and his strapping wife with a baby on her lap. They are holding a textbook between them. Back but pay their own expenses. How- of them is a varied assortment of natriarchs with long whiskers and one wrinkled and wizened old lady who was starting to school in her 86th year.

It was not long before the moonlight school had spread all over Kenthe legislature created a state illiteracy commission for an organized IN MOONLIGHT fight on ignorance. Alabama was the literacy is divided into three divi- can be made to insure that the next ene after another the other States tion of rural illiterates, another to ferent story. but recently grown to such propor- fell into line, some of them in an

the work of interested citizens. Some a highway easily harnessed to reof the States have adopted interesting campaign slogans, such as "Let the new city edict, the naughty night South Carolina Secede From Illiter- clubs and cabarets must close at 3 acy" and "Delaware, First to Sign the Constitution, and First to Wipe they do it. Out Illiteracy," and it is said that four States are already very close to sion are planned. New clubs blossom the goal of no illiteracy. They are Vermont, Delaware, North Dakota, hand cards at the door, but once the

illiteracy campaigns are very much the same throughout the country, A community is canvassed thoroughly illiterates are searched out and per sonally invited to the school, vol unteer teachers are pledged, and then a strong effort is made to create a public or cummunity senti ment such that no one will hesitate to come to the school because he thinks an admission of illiteracy that the new schools should be held humiliating or disgraceful. The big idea that every effort is made to illiterate if you've never had a chance at schooling, but it is . disgrace to

schools, due to the eagerness and centrate on instruction not having to pitcher for the Brooklyn Nationals, pay any attention to questions of dis- have his greatest number of strikebooks are of a character to hold the A photograph taken of one of those interest of adults - they are not of strike-outs in the year 1924 when first moonlight schools is one of the taught to read out of a "I-see-the-cat" most interesting exhibits in an edu- primer, but in one that tells them 221 strikeouts. something bearing on their daily acbrought to Washington. It shows the tivities and to learn to write they cal which when held in contact with interior of a primitive one-room log are not asked to make freehand spir- artificial gas will cause the gas to cabin school houses, in which the als for hours at a time and then only furniture is a dozen or more set to copying a line written in crude benches. On one of the front teacher's perfect Spencerian hand. benches are a husky young moun- They are furnished a pad, the first pages of which are heavy blotting paper in which the letters of the alphabet have been heavily indented. and told to trace the letters over and grown-ups, ranging up the years to over until they are familiar with them. By this system many men and women have learned to write their names in the course of half an hour thus ending for all time the humiliation of having to make their marks when signing any kind of document.

weeks. next State to take up the work, and sions. One confined to the instruc- Federal census will tell a far dif-

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York, - I don't pretend to

understand the geographic psychology New York shops love to annount

that such-and-such a hat comes from such-and-such a garment comes from London. Get 20 miles out of New York, one way or another, and the stores boast that such-and-such is in the

atest New York manner, On a recent trip to Montreal I walked through the French business section, thinking that at last I could probably pick up a hat or so, minus duty, which I might feel certain had come direct from Parce or way

points. Going up to a window I was bowled over by a great display of widebrimmed hats from the great open spaces of Montana, while a huge window card advertised; "Chapeau au Tom Mix."

Therewith I quit!

Many months will pass before the ales concerning Queen Marie die on

The latest links a portion of her entertainment with the financial success of that historic veteran, "Abie's Rose," Anne Nichols, who wrote it, and has retired on her income was able to supply the queenly bed upon which Marie slept, Also a \$35000 tablecioth came out of Able's

One of the large New York hotels a liquor price list mder the doors of its guests each morning. It is printed daily and quotes the day's prices in Scotch, gin. champagne, rye and licquers, Delivery is guaranteed and the card "Goods guaranteed or moneyate refunded. Confidential- Caterer."

Broadway at last is learning to ecognize the sound of the cur-And there

official way, and others only through gnashing of teeth. Broadway is not straint. During the winter months, so says

o'clock. The prophets continue to in rist that it will be a good trick it various methods of eva-Aiready out in the guise of private clubs with memberships and Oklahoma.

HOW THE WORK IS CARRIED ON will doubtless be as easy to obtain will doubtless be as easy to obtain

as Scotch highballs. This, of course.

will add to the expense of the aver-

age visitor since an entrance card will have considerable sale value. Curfew or no curfew Broadway will find a way to dance 'til dawn if it has to dance in the street.

The Question Box

that is correct," or "To my estima-Striking success has attended the tion?" A. The English idiom requires that

Q. The following question has re-

Q. What year did Dizzy Vance,

A. Vance had his greatest number his record was 262. In 1925 he had

Q. What is the name of the chemi-

light? E. H. A. It is spongy platinum. Q. What percentage of automobiles in the United States are bought on the

installment plan? L. C. T. A. Seventy-five per cent of automobiles are purchased on the install-

Indians, and the third to prison in-

That illiteracy in the United States can be absolutely wiped out by 1930 is admitted to be doubtful, but the tucky, county by county, and then They learn to read and write in six leaders in the movement say it is not impossible of accomplishment, The national campaign against il- and that any rate sufficient progress

UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Jaunty Beauty of Field and Forest) BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. It is believed that all pheasants came originally from southern Asia, where the great variety of climate and envionment have developed an astonishing variety of beautiul and nteresting species Some are birds of the hot moist

forests some prefer open woods of the higher lands and a few inhabit the almost treeless slopes and canyons of the lofty Himalayas, where they may descend to the shelter of the forest when danger threatens. Most of them have long tails, the central feathers of which present a degree of graceful slenderness which

Others have rounded tails not unlike

None is dull, and in a majority the variety of color is bewildering. Copiridescence, help to make the group A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and one of the most notable, since they are rivaled, perhaps, only by the farfamed birds of paradise.

Long ago, when the depleted game coverts of England suggested imporbrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at tation as remedy, the pheasant was but in most instances the birds failed brought from the east. China pheas- to establish themselves. ant it is often called, but usually it is the blend of a number of breeds. the effect of overshooting, to turn needs



Chinese Pheasant

to the pheasant. Great humbers were turned out in a blind endeavor.

In a few sections, however, notably s the blend of a number of breeds, in the more humid parts of our The success of Britoin's experi-northwest, and in southern British ment led America, when her incom- Columbia, the pheasant seems to have a region found suited to its

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Experts Show Value of Baby Beeves and Bacon Hogs in Southern Wisconsin

Milwaukee-(A)-Loaded with livestock and cattle experts, a four car 'Livestock Special" train left here Monday to teach farmers in 28 Wisconsin communities, the changing methods in producing beef, pork and

Three of the cars were loaded with livestock while the fourth contained an exhibit of cuts of meat to show the difference between "baby beeves" and "feeders," bacon hogs and lard hogs. The train is sponsored by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association, the Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Improvement council, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. TO IMPROVE MEATS

Designed primarily to educate farmers to turn from raising feeders, lard hogs, and matured mutten, to raising baby beeves, bacon hogs and quickly matured mutton, the special train carrles living exhibits of all the above

classifications. are on board to arrange the exhibits. their laurels and their exports. The train made its first stop at Port Washington Monday and finish British soil a considerable portion of the itinerary Nov. 24 at Deusman. The tobacco the British use in their The Each stop will consume from 3 to 4 pipes and cigarets. hours to allow cattle raisers and farm-

of Agriculture aboard the train are: A. O. Collentine, J. M. Fargo, and H. J. Brant. F. B. Hanson of the live-

ITINERARY OF TRAIN The itinerary of the train follows:

Port Washington, Oestburg, Sheboygan, Newton, Francks Creek, Pulaski Denmark, Bonduel, Eland, Edgar, Stratford, Marshfield, Vesper, Wisconsin Rapids, Almond, Wautoma, Prince lon, Ripon Fond du Lac Eden Jackson Dalton Grand Marsh Adams Sparta Bangor La Crosse Wilton, Wonnewee, Baraboo, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, Lake Mills and Dousman.

Farmers in all the communities to be visited have been notified of the date the train will arrive.

GET VIEWS OF BOY AND GIRL ON FARM

Department of Agriculture 5 Youth in Rural Areas

view of the present economic state corn by hand. The product of the of agriculture is engrossing the attention of Department of Agriculture officials studying rural life problems.

to be discussed at a Farm Youth conference at Washington, D. C., Nov. Mrs. Hein will branch out into the turkey raising industry. 10 to 14, held by the Country Life association.

The questionaire includes inquiries on the school status of farm boys and girls, the reasons why they like or dislike farm life, what literature they read, home conveniences, and social

Secretary W. M. Jardine will address the conference on Nov. 11. Othen department speakers will include Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the office of cooperative extension work; Miss man of the Wisconsin Agricuturists, Grace Frysinger, extension home economist, central states; and Dr. C. J. Galpin, in charge of rural life stu-

PRODUCE MARKET SHOWS GOOD TONE

Review Shows

Madison-(P)-Although production of cheese is falling under that of a year ago cheese prices are somewhat higher than a year ago at this time, the Wisconsin department of markets said in its weekly review here Satur-

Trading on the markets was generally quiet during the week, the review tember, 1919, sired by Johanna Sir Olsaid, improving towards the latter part lie who won first prize at the Nationof the week. Buyers generally did not al Dairy show in 1919. The dam is show any disposition to anticepate welcows Ormsby Creamille with needs. The situation, however, is seven day butter record of 32 steady mainly as a result of light recelpts. Arrivals have been showing a 365 day record of 939.42 pounds some decreases during the last few of butter and 22,128.69 pounds weeks and receipts are running con- of milk.

siderably lighter than last year. Although trading on the butter mar- butter in seven days. The Schaefer kets was generally quiet during the bull weighs 2,500 pounds and, though past week the situation is steady and a splendid individual, has nevere been inspires confidence. Supplies were not shown at state fairs. burdensome; fancy butter supplies were very light. At some markets Kol Best, born in May, 1919. This there were fractional advances on top well bred cow was sired by a son of scores. Generally, however, the supplies were ample to meet the demand. Centralized car market trading was slow. Butter prices are two cents low er than last year at this time.

MORE HONEY PRODUCED Honey production in Manitoba has increased for the sixth consecutive year. It has grown from 903,000 pounds in 1920 to 4,107,000 pounds in 1925, valued at \$616,068.

MORE CATTLE EXPORTS Cattle exported from Canada in the first months of the present year tions, pimples, rashes, ulcers, sores amounted to 99,742 head, as compared and burning feet and a generous box with 94,950 head in the same period costs but 35 cents.

THREATEN U.S. TOBACCO



BALING THE LEAVES FOR MATURING AT THE REDFIELDS TO-BACCO FARM, ENGLAND.

difference of cuts of meat from the tucky, Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina For the English are among the great various classes. Experienced butchers and Connecticut will have to look to est smokers in the world.

His stubbornness consists in his re

ers to make a tour of the train. Rep-lusar to be seated by the standard dry in a curing shed. After this comes resentatives of the Wisconsin college of English soil, English rain and Eng-dry in a curing shed. After this comes the steaming, which makes the leaves He has won, so far as his own farm of Redfields at Crookham in Berkshire

stock council and Reed F. Murray of is concerned. He has progre-sed to the left to ferment. Finally they are comthe Livestock Breeders association point where, with clock-like regularity pressed into hogsheads and left to maevery year, he has a considerable crop of tobacco, which is properly prepared factories. and shipped to the London and Bristol

able to do others can do. If farmers enough to make the crop pay well,

begin turning their lands into tobacco London-If a stubborn Englishman fields, England can considerably cut The refrigerator car will show the named J. Brandon has his way, Ken-down the money she sends to America

At Redfields, towards the end of Au-

The three-foot, golden-yellow leaves. ers to make a tour of the train. Rep. fusal to be beaten by the triumvirate are carefully gathered and hung to soft and pliable.

They are then bundled, stacked and ture before being sent to the tobacco

It is claimed the Redfields produc compares favorably with American-He contends that what he has been grown tobaccos. And the price is high

Willis Munger bought Mink Wis

Ponzi Thought

3% Wasn't Enough!

account.

County Farmers Raise Good Crops Of Cabbage

Appleton- Paltzer Bros., route 5, good A. R. son of 35-1,200 pound bull, recently finished storing 180 tons of Colanthe Johanna Champion and cabbage on their farm. The yield was Caroline Paul Parthena (34-1,200,) a cabbage on their farm. The yield was about 14 tons to the acre and while other crops raised on the farm this season were fairly good, the cabbage crop, in quality and quantity, was very satisfactory to the growers.

Caroline Paul Parthena (34-1,200,) a former Wisconsin champion for 30 days and a former World's Champion for two years. He was formerly owned by R. J. Schaefer, Appleton.

Willis Munger bought Mink Wis-

epartment of Agriculture

Appleton—Joseph W. Fischer. route consin Korndike, born in June, 1918.

The cow is a daughter of Wisconsin Star Champion, whose daughters between six and seven tons to the acre and while the heads are hard heifer form. and sound a considerable part of the Washington, D. C. — What to do was drowned out, early in the season.

Black Creek - Mrs. Joseph Hein, A nation-wide inquiry is being made route 3, this season raised 12 ducks, to learn the views of boys and girls 47 geese and 300 Rhode Island Red chickens. From her flock of chick-

> MAY HOLD BULL SALE Association of Outagamie-co may hold a bull sale in Appleton. Questionaires have been sent out by Edward O. Mueller, secretary of the association to all breeders, to determine the numbers of surplus bulls available for the proposed sale. W. Chadfield ,field-

> states that there is a shortage of Holstein bulls in the state and that a sale at this time would be very attractive to breeders. "As T. B. testing has been completed in Outagamle county," says Mr., Wieckert, ought to be safe place to buy cattle for breeding purposes."

Appleton-To Clark's Holstein Special sale, recently held in Fond du Lac, six Outagamie co breeders consigned 14 animals and three breeders Both Cheese and Butter Situ- purchased outstanding animals at the sale. The consignors were E. G. ation Satisfactory, Weekly Carpenter, Hortonville, two animals; Alvin Tiedt, Black Creek, one animal; Fred Melchert, Seymour, one; Louis Muelemans, Kaukauna, one; George R. Schaefer, Appleton, one; B. F. Winkler, Medina, four; and William Munger, Seymour, two. The breeders who made purchases are George R. Schaefer, Fred Melchert and Willis

Munger. Mr. Schaefer bought the bull, Welcowis Ollie Creamwell, born in Sepseven day butter record of 32.66 pounds and 654.90 pounds of milk and

The six nearest dams to this bull averaged 31.17 pounds of

Fred Melchert, bought Johanna De Johanna Colantha Paul Parthenea, s

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Washington, D. C. -Living standrds of some European farmers are etter than are found in certain ment of Agriculture who has just re-

"The common idea that European farmers live in hovels in poverty is no longer accurate," Dr. Galpin says. "Conditions are bad in some cases, as hey are in some cases in the United eration and is able to market a great States, but there is a great number of farmers abroad whose living standirds are comparable with what we VISITED 13 COUNTRIES

Dr. Galpin's observations were made on the basis of comparison with nade a similar study of European farm living standards. He visited 13 the Illinois College of Agriculture to countries in his survey, and obtained select him as the most outstanding of herds: first-hand information of living conitions on all types of farms.

"European farmers," he said "are secoming consumers of more and better goods. They are demanding greater economic recognition and are the same as farmers in this country. mer, according to the forest service,

in education of the adult farm popu-

MANY NEW HOUSES "There is a large number of new and better farm houses. The farm people of Europe are determined to

have more things and to live more comfortably. Farm women in some Spiegelberg Owns Second countries no longer do the heavier farm work. Public opinion prevails in these countries that agriculture erty, Expert on U. S. Agri- gains in the long run when the farm woman does not have to do a 'woman's day's work and a man's day's work too'."

The advanced view now held of the economic importance of Euromanifest at the first international ocalities in the United States, re-conference on the improvement of ports Dr. C. J. Galpin of the Depart. rural life, at Brussels last summer. Thirty leading rural men and women turned from a study of farm life the conference, in addition to the abroad.

PRISON FARM SUCCEEDS The prison farm on Riker's Island, New York city, is successful in its op-

number of products. The land on which the farm is located is for the most part formed from refuse. YOUTH WINS HONORS Lawrence county, Illinois, farm boy, tion, conditions thirty years ago when he made a record in junior agricultural club work which led club officials of

all the 424 dairy calf club members in the state. LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRES Lightning, unaccompanied by rain has been the chief cause of disastrous calling for reforms through legislation forest fires in the far west this sum-

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High Cow and High Herd in **Ellington Association**

A grade Holstein owned by John Dobberstein was the high cow for the month of October in the Ellington-Outagamle Cow Testing association. This animal produced 1,693 pounds of pean farmers, Dr. Galpin said, was milk and 50.8 pounds of butterfat during the past month. Arnold Spiegelberg owns the cow with the second highest acvinge, a grade Guernsey, with a record of 905 poupnds of mill and 46.2 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Spiegelberg also has the high

herd, 12 grade Guernseys, which produced an average of 643 pounds of milk and 31.9 pounds of butterfat. The second high herd, 23 grade Guernseys, is owned by E. M. Breitrick. This herd averaged 587 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of butterfat.

During October 519 cows were tested in the association. Eight animals were sold as unprofitable, and two were sold for dairy purposes. H. Brah-Alvin C. Mahrenholz, 16-year-old mer is the official tester of the associa-

Following are the records of the cows producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat, and of the two

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tion during the month. The average terfat. Stuart Lambie is the official production per cow was 14 pounds of butterfat, marking a considerable de-

John Dobbestien 1693 3.0 50.8

ber, during which the average was 19.4 pounds of fat.

Owners of the three high herds in the Cicero-Black Creek association and average production of the ani-Snowball, a cow owned by Lorenz mals are as follows: first, Earnest Cow Testing association. She produced terfat second. Cahries Mueller, 20 1,215 pounds of milk and 49.8 pounds cows, 529 pounds milk, 4.08 per cent of butterfat.

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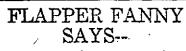
der of lamb, currant jelly, creamed carrots, prune and pincapple salad, rye

bread, pumpkin pudding, milk, coffee,

I am trying to save on potatoes this year without losing any valuable calories or vitamines. The stuffing in the roast furnishes the necessary calories but the carrots take care of the vitamines and mineral salts. When a dish rich in carbohydrates is served as a substitute for potatoes as in this case with the stuffing, the other vegetable included in the menu should be particularly rich in mineral salt and an extra large serving calculated. PUNTKIN PUDDING

Two cups sifted pumpkin, 2 eggs, 1 1-4 cups granulated sugar, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons molasses 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 4 tablespoons chopped hickory nut meat or pecans. 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 more tablespoons

Beat yolks of eggs until light, beating in sugar, molasses, spices and salt. Add nuts, raisins and pumpkin and stir well. Slowly add milk, stirring to mix thoroughly. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry, beating in sugar and lemon juice. Pile ever top of pudding and return to oven for eight minutes to brown and cook the meringue. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Ser .ce, Inc.)





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"For goodness sake, what things are hatched. makes that squeak?" The farmer needs some oil to make whate'er it is run and reached the mill wings just in right.'

when it turned, could not keep still. They gazed up at the whirling wings

windmill stop, and climb up to the and took their place. very top, we'll take a ride upon the

They then discovered that the mill

A squeaking sound at first day-jif they would stop the pumpstem to made all the Tinymites awake. which it was attached. So severa! held They hopped up from the happile the handle tight, while Copy cumbed where they'd snoozed real sound all most out of sight. It's funny how, soft chiffon. Design No. 2741, slim in hand-painted white silk scarf?" night. Wee Clowny was the first to through little thoughts, such thrilling line and in tailored styling, has invert- if she had a dozen silk scarfs!

Soon several others joined the climb again. "Ah, here's the cause of all the those below heard Coppy sing, "All tion! After the side and shoulder

that seemed lost in the sky.

Soon Clowny startled all the bunch fast through space. They shivered by saying, "I've a dandy hunch! Just with each cold breeze puff and soon 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust follow me." he shouted, as he turned they said they'd had enough. So those upon his heel. "If we can make this down on the ground below climbed up

(To Be Continued) would cease to turn, and hold real still Clowny in the next story.

WHAT'S THE RUSH BROTHER?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

youth, who came around at airplane, and with the same thrill? night with a ladder, leaned it up You don't perchance recollect against the iron lamp-post in front sweep day, with ten square miles of of your house at dusk, mounted it, six-wire brussels carpet to be swept turned back the gloge, struck a with a broom. And beds as big as match and lit the gas to guide the chapels to be moved and swept under noctural pedestrain on his way? -the days when furniture was fur-Do you remember how you stood niture and ball-bearing casters were on the corner and froze and looked unknown. ab your watch anxiously as you had Then there was the marketing only an hour to catch your train. You carried your own basket to, and

while the horse-car (or mule-car) if no small boy was to be found, from parked around tre corner into your market yourself - your dollar-and-akne of vision to carry you bumpily quarter twelve-pound turkey cheking and to the music of bells to your des- his heels out of the top. tination two miles away?

practically no central heating sys- Women made their own clothes We've all heard a lot of records tems of air, water, or steam in the largely; a sealskin coat and a diahouse, and fire in each room meant mond ring were true barometers of stoking with coal or wood, and ashes prosperity, and it wasn't quite reevery morning

Do you seem to hear the resonant descended into it, much as you would tions, time-savers and labor-savers Nov. 9. Meltz Orchestra.

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noise," said Scouty, with a sigh. He right, we're hanging on real tight, seams are stitched the dress is ready help Mrs. Lane in her slow, painful pointed to a large windmill which. Now, let the windmill go." And then whirling ride began. Just vestee and sleeves to be stitched at think how thrilling, if you can, The perforations. Complete instructions measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 11/2 vards of 20-inch contrasting. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashhappens to are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Send for a copy of our new book, the Fail and Winter Fashion and Dressmak ing Magazine. It contains new models for morning, afternoon and evening wear. Also patterns for children, lingerie, aprons, Xmas gifts, etc. Price 10

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and pleasure-Givers. Do -we have more time? We don't. Why? I don't know. Are we happier? No! The fastest thing known to science is an insection known as the deer botfly. It goes 815 miles an hour . The common house fly goes about one, if

he ever leaves home. The latter has time to nibble at the sugar. I don't know why the to be carried out all over the house spectable to go to a dance outside of other is in such a hurry. I often wonder why we are.

aristocratic old man flushed faintly, "You don't know what I've been but his voice was as urbane as ever through, Faith, married to a failure as he answered. "My-ali-first mar- like your pa. I'd rather see my riage was blessed with three children, daughters in their graves than to see ander, is a corporation lawyer of it won't be for long - he can't live considerable note, and his son, my many more years. Oh, I don't know ant district attorney. My son has a friendly, polite man-did you ever see daughter. Eileen, a sophomore in such manners?—and he's rich, Faith.

"Now, ain't that nice?" Mrs. Lane she wants." But Mrs. Lane lifted smiled and nodded and patted the end of her lace fichu to wipe nichu on her bosom. "And your away the fast falling tears. daughter, Mrs. Seymour Allbright, is

side Faith on the piano bench, and he certainly has every chance of dodarted across the room, to nestle close against her mother's shoulder. She knew she made a lovely picture and hypocritical and maybe unfaith--so tiny and young in her demure white taffeta dress -but the words whispered were not the charming, filial expressions her curved, ripe young mouth seemed to be saying ful pain!" she groaned, laying a nuff-'Muggy, darling, please, for heaven's ed hand on her vast bosom, her face sake, don't say 'ain't' again. He'll contorted with agony. we're as common as pig

"It ain't—isn't—ince to whisper in dear. Shall I call dad?"

public, Cherry," her mother buried "No," Mrs. Lane gasped, letting the hurt to her pride in an amused her great weight bear down upon smile at Mr. Cluny. "She's nothing Faith's supporting arms. "Oh, there's but a baby, Mr. Cluny. I hope I'm the doorbell!" not partial to any of my children — But Mr. Lane had heard it' too, all good, obedient children, if I do and came from the kitchen, where he say so as shouldn't—but Cherry—so had retired to read his paper or to little and sweet and popular-why, think heaven knows what terrible Mr. Cluny, she's that popular you thoughts of his daughter's folly. wouldn't believe it! You-you'll be good to her, to my little baby girl, sick woman in a tender, soothing von't you, Mr. Cluny?"

he poor darling to death!" Cherry feelsay he'll be good to me. If he isn't make your heart misbehave. Good-I'll pull a Maggie stunt on him!" And night, dear. I know you're trying to she made them all laugh by seizing a do, your best for all of us-Cherry bud vase from the library table and too." brandishing it before Mr. Cluny's thin, pointed nose as if it were a roll- with fright in her tired voice. "May-

"I sympathize fully with your coneern for your daughter's happiness," Mr. Clunty intoned pompously, when his nose was no longer threatened, war from the enemy - Mr. Cluny's and Cherry had again perched herself on the arm of his chair, Mr. Lane being no longer present to reprove

her.
"That being that," Cherry laughed and crinkled her nose deliciously, like an impudent, naughty child, "My boy friend-" she tugged at a forelock of the carefully arranged, thick white hair with irreverent fingers, "and I want to go out and celebrate. Supper at the Marie Antoinette, Muggy!

The sublime impudence of her treating the most distinguished crima lovesick young calf of a lover. And how he lapped it up, Faith thought disdainfully, as his old legs began to move about the room with jerky, unaccustomed alacrity, as if they wanted to prove that there was life in the old boy yet! No wonder he wanted her, Faith told herself; she made him forget his years, flattered him-more than any person had ever done, because she treated him as if he were

"I certainly trust you will use your influence with your husband to bring about a more graceful acceptance on his part of a situation which, I am convinced, will mean happiness to all concerned." Mr. Cluny's legs could almost caper but his voice was still the voice of a pompous, legal-minded

"Oh, Buggy'll bring him around. Don't worry," Cherry laughed lightly, as she clung to his arm, dancing Dashing frock of novelty silk crepe on the tips of her my white on the tips of her silver slippers. with scarf collar, cuffs and vestee of flannel coat, won't you? And that

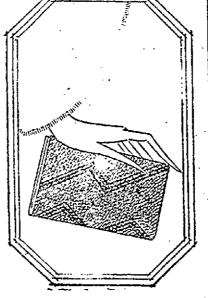
When Faith, hardly able to keep back the tears, had watched tiny, lovely little figure and the tall, time. It scared them when they looked material appears after it has been cut stiff jointed old man walk arm in They climbed down from the hay- down at the ground so far below. One out is shown in small views. Note the arm to the limousine and enter, aspile then, and started looking 'round Tiny crawled out on each wing. Then plaits as part of front and back sec- sisted by a uniformed chauffeur, she turned back into the living room to purney to her bedroom.

"Well, what do you think?" Mrs. Lane quavered the polite, simpering smile wiped from her heavy checks and lips, her gray eyes filled with

"I think it's a crime!" Faith cried passionately. "It's breaking my heart! Don't let her do it, mother. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) ion Designers of New York City, and Please! Think what it will mean to

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SAINT AND SINNER

"I hear you have quite a nice large stiff-kneed old man, who simply family, Mr. Cluny," Mrs. Lane re- wants to drink new life at the founmarked tactlessly, in an endeavor to tain of youth. She's so young, mothbridge the painful gap left by Mr. er. You said so yourself — just a Lane's unceremonious withdrawal baby! Not quite nineteen."

"I don't want her to marry a poor The delicate, waxen cheeks of the man," Mrs. Lane sighed heavily. whom survive. My son, Alex- them go through what I've suffered. camesake, young Ralph, is an assist- what I'm saying. He's a nice She'll have everything in the world

"Except thrills," Faith was frankone of the society leaders of Marl- ly crying, too. "And you know, boro, ain't she?" mother, Cherry lives on thrills. Even Cherry sprang from her seat be it he lives only five or six years, as ing-maybe twenty!-he'll have tarnished her youth, made her cynical

"Faith! Do you realize what you're saying?" her mother demander sternly. "Oh, my heart! That aw-

"Poor mother! Lean on me. We'll soon be there. Just a few more steps,

"Bob's here, Mother," she told the "He wants to see me. I'll voice. "Oh, Muggy, you've embarrassing send Dad in to sit with you until you sleepy. laughed and patted her mother's scold him about tonight, or talk check fondly. "Of course he has to about it. It will just upset you

"He is old," Mrs. Lane whispered

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: The first rumble of

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A little gelatine added to the cream for whipping will make it whip-faster and make the finished product have

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as "Father Knickerbocker's Secretary" at the New York National Busiess Show, and to represent New York at the San Francisco show, in a con- won't be surprised

There isn't -y such animal, says by their employers on the basis of and experience—which qualities were valued by the bosses in the order

ographer has the inside track to a man's heart, office romance, according to Miss Olesen, is "the bunk." "Never mix love and business," she even when the man is not married. No efficient girl likes to feel that her business progress depends upon her sex appeal.

But the roman e in general-that's a different matter! Ruth Olesen means Miss Olesen was chosen from among to marry the first good looking, clean housands of applicants to officiate cut, well-bred, ambitious and considerate business man who comes along. marriage, well, she'll be sorry, but sh

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MUSIC

Miss Meusel Well Known In Appleton

Miss Lucille Meusel, soprano, who is known to Appleton people through All young women of the church are concerts and plays in which she took part when a student at Lawrence conservatory, will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening, Louise Kuether. Nov. 22, under auspices of the Apple ton Womans club.

Her first appearance here was when she was only 14 years old. Miss Rose Chapter K of the Womens Missionpresented a farce comedy at an enter-

she studied plano and voice, appearing private homes. The leading role in "The Blue Bandits," a musical comedy produced by the American Legion here in 1922, was given to Miss Meu- was held Monday night in the pastor's ments for the meeting are: Reception, Henry Staedt and Barney Welhouse. sel, and she also carried the lead in study. Regular business was discuss-the operetta, "The Chimes of Nor- ed at the meeting. mandy" at Lawrence Memorial chapel

Miss Meusel had the chief feminine selected as the first woman soloist to appear with the Lawrence college

was at a musical given by Mrs. S. Yank Shattuck and Mrs. Eugene

THIRTY WOMEN AT PROGRAM OF MUSIC SECTION

partment of Appleton Woman's club and their friends attended the program given Monday afternoon at the club house. Miss Irene Albrecht was chairman of the program committee and gave short biographies of each of the composers on the program.

Two duets, "Schubert's Serenade" Other numbers on the program were Ware, Mrs. Fred Bendt; "Shadows," Ware" and "Gathered Roses" by Lilly Strickland, Mrs. Albert Millen. Mrs. Richard Klotsch played the

the program at which time a club chorus was organized. Miss Maude Harwood will have charge of the chorus. It was decided to help Miss with Christmas which will be given in a play to be put on at the Playhouse on Dec. 8. Mrs. Earl Baker is chairman of the music department this year.

HOLY NAME MEN HEAR TALK BY KIMBERLY PRIEST

be made. This is the last social activity to be sponsored by the present group of officers.

ON PLANS FOR

Further plans for the concert by Miss Lucillo Meusel will be made at the general meeting of the Appleton of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Woman's club at 12:30 Thursday noon Travelers Monday afternoon at the in the clubrooms. The luncheon will home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, \$24 E. business session

M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna will entertain with a program of poetic readings. All those women who plan to attend the meeting are to make reservations by phoning the Woman's club before Wednesday evening.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:00-Franklin Mothers club, Frank lin school house,

2:39-Rebekah Three Links club, Odd Fellow hall, social meeting. 2:45-Wednesday Musical, with Mrs. William K. Kolb, 310 N. Durkee-st. 3:00-Town and Gown club, with Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Altonst, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, program. 7:30-Chapter K of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, with Mrs. R. C.

Masonic temple... 7:45—Pythian Sisters Officers club,

with Mrs. Charles Young, 620 N. 8:00-Womens Catholic Order Foresters, Catholic home. 8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles,

YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSION CLUB

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting of the Young Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. invited to attend. A social will follow the business session. Hostesses will be Miss Hattle Luebben and Miss

Two other meetings of church societies are on the calendar this week at Trinity English Lutheran church. L. Schreckenberg.

A meeting of the church council

OFFER PRIZE TO

A five dollar gold piece will be given as an attendance prize at the meeting of Womens Catholic Order of For- and dining room, Mrs. Arthur Sheck- St. Joseph hall Sunday, Nov. 21. The esters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in ner, chairman, Mrs. Clarence St. following young people are members Catholic home. The names of all John, Miss Etola Gorrow, Mrs. A. H. of the cast: Lucille Mathes, Elizabeth members of the organization will be Millen, Mrs. R. R. Cade, Mrs. Fursten- Roemer, Hilda Kitzinger, Cocilo Haas, placed in a box and if the person berg, Mrs. Hauert, Mrs. Paul Koletz- Helen Blick, Agnes Theisen, Marie whose name is selected is not present ke, Mrs. Carl Enger. Mrs. Fred Alferi, Agnes Doerfler, Maurica Rose at the meeting, the prize will be held Schlintz, Mrs. R. A. Buxton and Miss over until the next meeting. A general attendance prize also will be given After the regular business session schafkopf will be played. Mrs. J. L. Wolf is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Lippert, Miss Mary Schreiter, Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Mrs. Thomas Long, Miss Ella O'Connor, Mrs. Lan-

TALKS AND SONGS AT C. D. A. MEETING

dances was given at the social meet-Daughters of America, Monday night ed to follow the supper. in Catholic home. Mrs. F. P. Dohearty sang two selections and littie Miss Beatrice Bosser gave a dance. Mrs. John Martin of Green Bay was discussed at the meeting of the gave a talk on courage. Mrs. Baxter, national organizer of Catholic Daughters of America, also gave a short talk. Each member of the or ganization brought a guest to the meeting. About 100 persons attended. Refreshments were served after the program.

HEAR LECTURE ON ALASKAN MISSION

Dr. Henry W. Greist gave a lecture on his work at Point Barrow, Alaska at the evening service Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. Point Barrow is the most northerly mission in Alaska, only 800 miles from the north pole. Members of the the First Baptist church will meet with the Presbyterians for the Sunday evening service until reconstruction on the Baptist church is completed.

WOMEN BOWLERS PICK OFFICERS

The city association of bowlers will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Appleton Womans club. Officers for the ceremonial at the meeting in Decemcussed. All bowlers in the city of Ap- ness session, cards was played. Prizes pleton who wish to become members were won by Mrs. Ada Schidnler at of the association, are invited to at. bridge and Mrs. Herman Wildhager

CARD PARTIES

R. Stammer won first prize at the night at Elk club. Other prize winners were W. H. Becker and C. A. day night. Miller. Seven tables were in play. An open skat tournament will be held next Monday night, it was announced.

Three tables of bridge were in play at the card party given for memb Sauter. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. Frank Kirk, and Mrs. George Buth.

will give an open card party at 2:39 archive Webs. Theodore Jens, Mrs. day. The St. Joseph Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Bridge, schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl, Mrs. Joseph Rossmeissl, Mrs. Henry Rossmelssl, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, Mrs. Theodore Hyde, Mrs. Edgar Walter, and Mrs. Peter

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the open card party Monday evening in Castle hall by the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Burl Sinnen won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Mrs. I. J. Flansburg won the schafkopf prizes The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held Monday evening at Castle hall. A supper will be served at 6:15 followed by initiation.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton-st, will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednes day afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Griffith will read from "The Arcturus Adventure" by William Beebe.

Mrs. T. E. Orbison read "Along the

Eastern Star HOLDS ELECTION In Reception For Lecturer

A reception for Mrs. Ethel Chellis of Kenosha, grand lecturer of Eastern Star, will be given from 5:30 to 6:30 ple by members of Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern Star. All Masonic

Ellen McNevin and Miss Isabel King ary society is to meet at 7:30 Wed- sons up to Monday night for the suptainment of the Sodality of St. Mary Rudolph C. Breitung, N. Division-st. be present from Kaukauna, New Catholic church at Columbia hall in the winter of 1916. Miss Meusel was the group. Regular husiness will be and California. nesday night at the home of Mrs. per to be served at 6:30. Guests will discussed followed by a social. On will furnish music during the dinner Friday evening, the Brotherhood will and a solo will be sung by Mrs. Marie hold its regular monthly business Boehm. Following the supper, a in recitals at the conservatory and in meeting and social. The hosts will business meeting will be held at which

> Committees in charge of arrange-Mrs. Harry Marshall, chairman, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond; dinner, Mrs. John Neller, chairman, Mrs. C. R. Abbey, Mrs. Mathilda Jacquot, Mrs. A. A. Newbert, BOOM MEETING Mathida Jacquot, Mrs. A. A. Newbert, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Mary DeLong, Mrs. Selma Abendroth,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Company B of the Social Union o First Methodist church will meet at Brokaw hall at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Hoh is chairman of this group and Mrs. Mida

The Christian Young Women of First Congregational church will A program of talks, songs and have their regular monthly supper at sic, cards and games furnished enter-

> The first chapter in the new study book, "The Modern Use of the Bible" Plymouth club of the Congregational meeting Monday evening at the home Monday will be held at the home of Emery and Harvey Mueller, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Erik Madisen, 415 N. Cummings and Freda Wallace,

LODGE NEWS

Women of Mooseheart legion will be of a series of four dancing parties held at 7:30 Wednesday night in to be given at Brokaw hall Saturday Moose temple. Regular business will evening. Chaperones at the party were

hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. No special business is on the calendar.

About 50 members of Valley Shrine including several members from Kaukauna, attended the regular business meeting Monday ningt in Masonic school. temple. It was decided to have a ensuing year will be elected and plans ber. Balloting on candidates was the year's program will be dis- principal business. After the busiat schafkopf.

Routine business was discussed at the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. The committee in charge of the played following the dinner. Thanksgiving supper reported that it will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16. regular Elk Skat tournament Monday Work in the first degree will be exemplified at the meeting next Mon-

> club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Steele, 308 N. Lawe-st, was hostess to the meeting.

> The Clio club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st. Mrs. Eva P. Russell gave paper on Quebec.

The Franklin Mothers club is to noon in the school hall. Hostesses Arthur Kobs and Mrs. William Dunarrangements for entertainment consists of Miss Viola Noll, Miss Mildred Kramer, Mrs. Emma Schwerke and Mrs. Henry Kavanaugh.

The regular social meeting of the rebekah Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Odd DRIVER HITS 60 MILES Fellow hall. Members are to take finished articles and quilt blocks for the sale to be held in December. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mell Finkle, Mrs. Viola Fox and Mrs. Mildred Marten.

Pythian Sisters officers club is to meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at played. Mrs. Charles Maesch is to be assistant hostess.

The Wednesday Muscial is to meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William K. Kolb. 310 N. Durkee-st. A social program has been prepared by the committee in charge

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EAGLES WILL GO TO GREEN BAY FOR INITIATION

Final arrangements will be made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle hall to attend the Armistice class initiation next Sunday at Moose hall at Green Bay. Officers and members of the local aerie Wednesday evening in Masonic tem- and members of the fife and drum corps will be in charge of the initiation. The degree will be conferred on a class of about 100 candidates,

including about 12 local persons. Members of the drill team and the officers met Monday night at Eagle hall for rehearsal. A bus has been chartered to take the drum corps to Green Bay next Sunday. Private automobiles will be used to convey the members who wish to attend.

The Eagle association is making preparations for an Armistice dance to be given Friday, Nov. 12 at Eagle be Erven Klebenow and the Rev. F. time Mrs. Chellis will inspect the Calvary will furnish music for dancing. The committee in charge of the party consists of Frank Schneider,

SODALITY WILL PRESENT PLAY

"The Empty House" is the name of play to be given by the Young Lamer, Ray Dohr, Ralph Everts, Melvin Heinritz, Clem Kitzinger and Marvin

Albert E. Finch of Menasha has been engaged to direct the production. Rehearsals are being held at St. Jo-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, route 2, Black Creek, were surprised last Tuesday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Mu-6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the tainment. Among the guests were Mr. that he may be better equipped to and Mrs. John Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. vote on road aid petitions and possible ing of Court Ave Maria, 1011, Catholic church. A program has been arrang. and Mrs. John Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lagerman and family, Herman Sietz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 R. H. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Anton 402 VETERANS SIGN W. Hancock-st. About 12 young Traxler and family, Mrs. William married people of the church attend. Schimmelpfenning and family, Mared the meeting. The meeting next garet Ruell, Edna and Viola Muller,

About 60 couple attended Prof. A. D. Powers and F. A. Beck. The next of the series will probably The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be given before Christmas.

A program and box social will be given Friday night Nov. 12 at Twin Willow school on School section-rd. prize spelling contest will be held in connection with the social. The ladies No. 10 White Shrine of Jerusalem, are to bring boxes and prizes will be State Young People's conference at including several members from Kau-awarded for the prettiest boxes. Miss Sheboygan from Friday through Sun-Phoebe Heenan is teacher of the day, according to delegates of the

Eleven members of the Mu Phi sor-ority entertained the patients at Riv-Wriston, president of Lawrence colerview sanitarium Monday evening. lege gave an address at the Saturday The girls presented a varied program of musical numbers and readings.

tertain their wives at a dinner at of the Wisconsin Christian Education 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Gold council, which sponsors the young room at the Conway hotel. Covers people's meeting, attended an execuwill be laid for eight. Bridge will be tive session of the state council. Miss

attend "Fun Night" Friday evening the business meetings. at the Playhouse. The program will consist of dancing, games and table games. Miss Agnes Vanneman is in

SNOW PUTS END TO ROAD BUILDING WORK

With roads snowed under by the near-blizzard of Monday night and Tuesday morning indications are that the Outagamie-co road construction meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- program for this year has been brought to a halt, it was reported at will be Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Flor. the highway commission office Tues-

Reports from various sections of inger. The committee in charge of the county said that roads Tuesday morning were generally in bad condition for travel.

Driving, it was pointed out, was especially hazardous on account of a film of ice which formed under the

AN HOUR; PAYS FINE

W. R. Missling, charged with driving 60 miles an hour in town of Greenville on Monday, was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.90 when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal the home of Mrs. Charles Young, court Tuesday. Mr. Missling was ar-620 N. Oneida-st. Bridge will be rested by Charles Steidl, motorcycle

FATHER AND SON END LAWSUIT OUT OF COURT

A case involving a charge by a 69 year old father that he had deeded a homestead to a son who later refused to support him came to an abrupt halt before Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner on Tuesday when the litigants settled out of court. Testimony was given before the court Monday. No

Kids Game With Loaded Pistol Spoiled By Teacher

Little Willie found a gun, Nice and shiny, not corroded,

She found the gun was loaded. Names are sometimes deceiving. In Wild West show and Jesso Jumes," a Outagamie-co there is a Wide-Awake chorus greeted her. school and a Sleepy-Hollow institute school and a Sleepy-Hollow institute Further investigation revealed that of learning but for allround hair-one of the boys had a revolver—of

raising harrassment Mrs. Vera Meat- course it wasn't loaded, that's always ng, teacher of the Sleepy-Hollow so to the point of being aviomatic, and district, offers a certain afternoon was their mentor going to interfere ast week as an example of what with their innocent emulation of the Sleepy-Hollow can do if a competition bad men of history? is ever started—which she ardently nones will never come to pass.

Noticing Wednesday afternoon that er 15 pupils were staging a series of "hold-up games" and something senal," generally resembling a rodeo in spirit

FEAR STORM MAY PREVENT HIGHWAY INSPECTION TRIP

County Board Members Gather Here for Opening of cently near the Sleepy-Hollow school. Fall Session

Discussion of a proposed two-day tour of county roads by the county board of supervisors as a whole was expected to be among the first pieces of official business to be brought before the county lawmakers when the annual fall meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Board members started arriving in Appleton early Tuesday and county officials were adding finishing touches to their annual reports which will be

submitted.
Snow Monday night and Tuesday morning, it is believed, will have a decided bearing on whether the proposed inspection tour is approved .The objective of the proposal is to personally acquaint each board member with county road needs and conditions so

bond issues of the future. General interest will center on discussions, county equalization, road petitions, as proposed bond issue and important committee reports, members

AS MEMBERS OF POST

Oney Johnston post of the Ameri can Legion forged ahead of its total nembership for 1925-26 Monday eve-Mrs. W. C. Fish entertained two ning according to reports made at tables of bridge Monday night. Prizes the regular meeting of the post at

ship is 402. The goal of the drive is 600 members by Thursday evening at 6 o'clock and members will make an effort to secure the additional men in a "cleanup" drive the remaining three days.

600 YOUNG PEOPLE AT STATE CONFERENCE

Approximately 600 young men and women of the state attended the First Methodist and First Congregational churches of this city who atmorning session. The Romance of

Education. A club composed of men will en- Methodist church and vice president Mary B. Stevens, secretary of First Congregational church attended the Members of the Appleton Woman's sessions. A group of young men and club and their friends are invited to women from each church attended

> Installs Officers H. L. Plummer, past state commander of the American Legion, installed officers of the Kimberly Legion post at a meeting at Kimberly clubhouse Monday evening. The installation was followed by a supper and entertainment by a trio of old time musicians.

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healing vapors that arise from Vicks VapoRub when it is rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime. And Vicks acts two ways at once:

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Good for the colds of all the family.

DVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

at least, Mrs. Meating left her desk

to inquire what was causing so much But Teacher spoiled all Willie's commotion and exuberance among her "Aw, teacher, we're just playing

Their mentor undoubetdly and did. Exerting her prerogatives as disciplinarian Mrs. Meating selzed the "ar-

"Where did you get this," "Oh, a couple of kids found it by the oadside, but it ain't loaded, honest,

ain't leaded," she was informed. However, the game came to a sud- of Christianity I have every confi-Later in the day Mrs. Meating had a nan examine the gun.

He shot it five times. Every chamquoting the creed of the country ber carried a bullet which might have cost a human life. The school board of the district House." The creed is as follows: would very much like to question any-

WARD GRAVEL CONTRACT and my son's son. And I believe that TO LITTLE CHUTE MAN

Contract to furnish the city approxi- he school I was at, and I believe in mately 1,200 yards of gravel for use on my socials and the country house and strects was awarded Frank Murphy of in all things as they are forever and Little Chute Monday afternoon by the ever. Amen." board of public works. His bid was \$1.65 a yard.

ing Christianity especially their own The gravel will be used on Commer- particular brand of it." Dr. Holmes cial and Circle-sis, the two thorough- said. "One would believe that from held up the work.

Work on the streets will be started his week, according to Mayor Albert C. Rule. The gravel will be hauled from the Henry Cordt farm on the

that the present Christanity is pass-Bids for the gravel, advertised for ing. It may easily be that our presseveral weeks ago, were opened last ent Christianity is passing which is week by the common council and re- different from saying that all Chrisferred to the board of public works tianity is passing or is likely to pass. with power to act. The board inspected the gravel pits owned by the various showing that the whole program of bidders Saturday afternoon, and awarded the contract to Mr. Murphy Christianity was a process of evolution tracing the development from at another meeting Monday afternoon. the Christianity of Galilec and Judea

'APPLETON BUSINESS"

"Appleton Business," an eight page ity, is perhaps only the process of than a church problem. bulletin published by the chamber of evolution. commerce for its members, was mailed from the chamber office this week. tables of bridge Monday night. Prizes the regular meeting of the post and 387 were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Elk hall. Last year the post had 387 members and Monday evening's remembers and Monday evening's respect showed that the present memberthe merchants. It will appear monthly

SCOUT LEADERS OF TWIN CITIES MEET WEDNESDAY

Scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of Neenah and Menasha will meet Wednesday evening at the Menasha Woodenware Co. cafeteria to arrange for a Twin City Boy Scout rally to be held in Neenah early in December. The rally will include all types of scout work.

A meeting of the Appleton scout committee also is to be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in this city.

The Misses Pearl Fellows and Kathleen Kimball, teachers in the Appleton public schools, submitted tonsillor operations this weekend at St. Elizabeth hospital.



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CHRISTIANITY IS THE WEATHER GROWING IN WORLD

DR. HOLMES SAYS

Christianity and it's place in the world

"I believe that there is more Chris-

danity, in the best sense of the word.

steadily toward a spiritual interpreat-

tion of life. If there is anything dy-

ing in the present institutional form

dence that it is only a preparation of

Dr. Holmes opened his speech by

house squire taken from John Gales-

worthy's latest novel. "The Country

father and his father's father, and

the makers and keepers of my estate.

and I believe in myself and my son

we have made the country and shall

keep it what it is. And I believe in

the public schools, especially the pub-

"Many people have views concern-

PROCESS OF EVOLUTION

"Christianity is being attacked

from many new quarters and for this

reason people are inclined to believe

Dr. Holmes then presented facts

which was vibrant with the human

personality of Jesus to the present

In China there is a distince type

world is absolutely static,

"I believe in my father, and his

greater things to come."

Are Coming

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Methodist Pastor Believes Duluth s Greater Things in Religion Galveston 46
Kansas City 25 Milwaukeo 39 St. Paul 12

A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, said in his weekly sermon at Generally fair tonight and Wednes the Sunday morning services. Dr. lay: colder tonight. Holmes talked on the progress of

WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure, or storm area as moved to northern Indiana during the past 24 hours, with rains or snows over the entire eastern half of the in the world than there has ever be- country. Meanwhile the high presenforce." Dr. Holmes declared. "The sure area with its cold wave has exbest thought of the time is moving tended from Manitoba to Texas, with lower temperatures to the Mexican border. Temperatures are but a few degrees above zero over northern Minnesota. The continued progress of these weather controls will cause cold weather in this section tonight, continuing cold Wednesday, with slowly clearing weather and strong north to northwest winds.

MEETING OF BOARD OF APPEALS IS POSTPONED

The meeting of the beard of appeals, scheduled at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the city hall to hear the appeal of Laabs and Shepherd Real Estate Co . from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for construction of a house. was postponed because of absence of a quorum. No date for the next meeting was set.

The real estate firm recently purchased part of a lot with the intention fares which the city has been attempt- the attitude of certain so-called Chris- though the plans for the proposed of erecting a residence on the site. Aling to improve all summer. Inability thans the revelation of God in the construction conformed to the zoning ordinance, the line of their lot was less than six feet from the residence of the man who formerly owned the entire property, in direct violation of the zoning ordinance, according to the building inspector.

> This Christianity is qualified by our temperaments, racial predispositions

and tendencies "I do not think." Dr. Holmes declared, "that the Providence that produced Jesus Christ exhausted itself in the effort and that it is doomed to futility. One of the conditions that confronts the church today is lack of attendance. There is a great exodus of people from the cities to the golf IS ISSUED THIS WEEK day form. The change that is being courses and tenns courts, the woods noticed now, which is mistaken by and the fields. This problem is more

> "Approximately 80 per cent or more "If Christianity is a part of the of the entire population of the United great cosmic system it will change States lives in cities, congested cenwith every human being it touches ters and under stifling conditions. The modern Sunday is pretty much a rush Christianity which differs from that able. This however is an economic in Africa, India and other countries. problem.

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a member of the cast. When at Lawrence

in January 1923, role in"The Time, the Place and the Girl," a musical comedy produced by the Appleton Womans club in October 1923, and the following spring she was

Men's glee club. Her last appearance in Appleton

About 30 members of the Music de-

and "Were I A Birdling" by Jadasohn were sung by Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. Charles Reineck. Mrs. Emil Voecks played the violin obligato. 'Joy of the Morning," by Harriet and "Dona' Yo' Lis'n" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Down in Nodaway" by Jessie L. Gaynor, Mrs. W. H. Dean; "To the Sun," by Feari Curran, "Boat Song" by Harriet

piano accompaniment. A business meeting was held after

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy of Kimberly will address the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church at the onthly breakfast Sunday morning at 9:15 at St. Joseph hall. Members of the society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock

Nomination of officers for 1927 will take place at the business meeting after the breakfast and plans for the annual banquet and meeting in January will be discussed. Plans for the movie. "The Thief of Bagdad" which is to be shown at St. Joseph's hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 17 will

CLUB WORKING MEUSEL CONCERT

be served by members of the Tourist Hancock-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. club and will be followed by a short Cade, Mrs. C. J. Rumpf and Mrs. Alex After the business session Mrs.

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles eagle hall, regular monthly business

Breitung, N. Division-st. 7:30-Women of Mooseheart legion,

Seine" at the meeting of the Tourist Dance, Darboy, Wed.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOW-NS

KAUKAUNA LOSES ANOTHER GRIDDER THROUGH INJURIES

has water on the knee and will not tended the teachers' high football team. Alvin Krenforst to basketball feams as well. Kronforst Thursday, Friday and Saturday. tas around school Monday hobbling been one of the regulars on the bas- here. ketball squad this winter. To add to the number of injuries already accumulated by the squad the Commutive per which was held at St. Paul's speed demon "Mush" Esler ran a nail church hall at Wrightstown on Suninto his leg Monday and he is now day evening.

be admitted to the game free of charge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. according to a statement by Coach Thomas Cox and family here. Monday. Members of the school board and their families also ing with relatives at Milwaukee. will receive complimentary tickets to

Fencing around the park will be finished by Tuesday evening. The greater part of the knockdown bleachers were put up Monday and the field took on the appearance of a large bowl. More than two thousand people can be seated comfortably around the field. The seats will run twelve tier high with the reserved seats between the forty yard lines on both sides of the field. Appleton will have the north side. The student stands will be west of the reserved seat section. Plans are being made to place knockdown bleachers in back of the other goal posts. Requests for scats to the game are being received from all parts of the valley. Tickets have been sent to the newstands at New London, Green Bay, De Pere, Neenah and Menasha while reserved seats are on sale at Basing's sport shop at Appleton and at Look's Drug store, Braucr's Drug store and Mulford's

big "pep" meeting in high school Wed- village. nesday morning. An effort is being made by the Kau-

pleton high school close at noon on Armistice day.

The dance will be chaperoned by the high school faculty and dancing will

"NO HAT" CUSTOM GAINS

Paris, -(P)- The "no-hat" cos-Robert Eudeline, then manager of Eu boxing champion, has grown very ranging from 100 to 200 francs. The vards evan in these cold autumn days is extremely large.

sprung up among government funcministries strolling through the offices were wont to overlook the ants, providing their hats were in when functionaries came to work! without a hat in the morning and then disappeared, the absence of both man and hat was regarded as ing" of a day's pay.

ruled that all their members must wear their headpiece to work.

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Armistice Day - Elks Hall, 6:30 P. M., Banquet. All Service Men. Make reservations now. Call 3659R. \$1.00 a plate.

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MAKE CATTLE RETEST AROUND HOLLANDTOWN

Special to Post Crescent Hollandtown — Dr. Rawyer of Shawano, is here completing the 1ctest of cattle in this vicinity. No re-Kronforst, Fullback. Lost to actors were found in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Football and Basketball for and family visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fox at Askeaton on Edgar Cox of Green Bay, spent the weekend with relatives here.

trail of the Kaukauna team. Another Maloney, the Misses Agnes and Helen backfield man is lost to the Kaukauna Flathley and Miss May Pinnegan atconvention only be lost to the football squad, but which was held at Milwaukee on

Miss Leona Brochtrup, who is emon a pair of crutches. Kronforst is a ployed at Appleton, is spending a

attended the bazaar and chicken sup-

Miss Rose Cox, high school teach-Freshmen in Lawrence college will er at Madison, spent the weekend Miss Mary Rose Finnegan is visit-

TWO COUPLES WED AT LITTLE CHUTE

Wright-Vanden Boom and Van Ooyen-Langedyk Cer-

Little Chute - Miss Minnie Van kins's home on Friday. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wright of this village, and Martin Vanden Boom of Combined feated on the local floor Friday eve-Locks, were married at So'clock Tues-

day morning at St. John church. The Rev. John Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Nettie Van Wright, sister of the bride, and Jacob Vanden Boom. Afhas been secured as referee and Christer the ceremony a wedding breaktoph of Lawrence college will be head fast was served to about 70 guests at the Van Wright home. After a Hubert Ludwig of Kaukauna High trip to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Vanden school faculty will be in charge of the Boom will make their home in this

The marriage of Cornelius Lang edyk of this village, and Mrs Clara kauna athletic authorities to have Apat 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, The Rev. J. J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Henry Langedyk and Miss Jennie Stuvvenberg of Kumberding breakfast was served to about forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lang-

edyk will live in this village. Cyril Peeters entertained seventeen home Sunday evening FAVOR OF FRENCHMEN Games and music furnished amusement. Those present were Misses Le- of here. one Schreiber, Ludmilla Van Able. Verona Langedyk, Margaret Gerritts, Irene Gloudemans, Margaret Pengene Criqui, former featherweight mings, Harriet Van Handle, Clotiida Hammen, Agnes Wynboom and Alois Weyenberg, Ernest Miron, Harold Oscar Kasper at Green Bay hospital

Verstegen, Paul Peeters, Joseph De last week. number of hatless men on the Boule- Groot, Robert Verstegen and Lloyd Schrieber. Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahistrom were guests of friends in Plymouth Sunday.

R. Olin of Milwaukee, spent Mon-Miss Verone Langedyk in Green Eay Sunday.

James Hermsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermsen is confined to Alois Weyenberg spent Sunday in Green Bay with friends.

Martin Van Hoof, Anton Koehn, Peter Jansen and George Van Berkle enjoyed a hunting trip to Bear Creek. Sunday.

Misses Lillian Ungerer and Rose Geurts called Sunday on friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen were callers in Madison Sunday. Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen and Mrs. relatives in this city Sunday. Frank Weyenberg spent Sunday in Wrightstown with relatives.

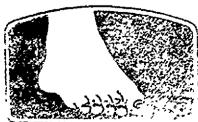
Experiments show that .. 15 sible to produce flour from bulrushes. Miss Cordell Runte returned from The flour is said to be high in nutri- Fond du Lac Sunday where she had

David Harties was the guest of rel-

The name Sing Sing comes from habitants of the region in which the in this city. prison now stands.

An alloy recently perfected by an' clock that has no steel parts and to at Lawrence college Inday eve-

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FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR VETERAN, 75. DIES AT GREEN BAY

Joseph Hornick Served With French People

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Joseph Hornick died at a Green Bay hospital at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hornick was 75 years of age. He was born in the province of Bavaria, Germany, and came to this country shortly after the Franco-Prussian war, in which he saw serfullback. Two backfield men have been lost to squad. Kronforst would have mour for many years. Finding farm A large number from this vicinity to his son and moved to the city of

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Eisenreich of Seymour, three sons, Frank and Josep't Hornick of Menomonic, Edward of Isaar, and 15 grandchildren. He is dso survived by one brother Lewis Hornick of Menomonie.

Funeral services will be held at saar on Wednesday morning. Burial will be made in the Isaar cemetery. MRS. F. FORWORD DIES

ducted the services.

Mrs. Myrtle Redder and Mr .and Mrs. O'Breen and children of Michigan, are visiting at the home of Mrs. emonies Held Thursday Morris Reed, Mrs. Reeder is a dauhgetr of Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Kittell of

Green Bay, visited at the William Jen-Herbert Hartwig is sick with ton-The Seymour creameries were de-

ning by an Oshkosh team. The score was 22 to 23. On Wednesday evening a show entitled "His People," will be given at the auditorium under the auspices of

the Congregational church. Mrs. Ivan Dunbar and little daugh ter are visiting relatives Bonduel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Vuren, of Markesau spent Sunday with Sey mour relatives.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM HILBERT VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The public school was closed Thursday and Friday to enable the eachers to attend the convention at

dilwaukee. Mrs. Jake Jacckels entertained the ollowing Sunday in honor of her son. Lyle's fifth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles, Darwin Charles of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt

Mrs. E. E. McDowell. Thelka Kasper of here, visited Mrs. ing.

Miss Helen Flesch of New Holstein

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gau over the weekend. c Mrs. Jake Jacckels and son Lyle. returned home Saturday evening after

visiting relatives at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf, Mrs. John Gau and Mr. Henry Borneman attended the funeral of James King at Kaukauna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles and Darwin Charles of Sheboygan spent the weekend with Mrs. Augusta Kasper and Mrs. Jake Jacckels.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter and family spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Jefferson and Madison.

Russell Allen and Mrs. Hector Gatha-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen, waite, all of Fort Atkinson, visited A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Hass Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte attended the chicken dinner diven by St. Luke; church of Wrightstown Monday eve-

epent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Nuss

Mr. and Mrs. George Harton of the Sin-Sinck Indians, original in- Wisconsin Rapids are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac. Gilbert St. Mitchel and Fay Posson English inventor makes possible a tratemed the Delta lota fratermty par-

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Kaukauna - Charles Montio was eriously injured when he lost control of the car he was driving early Monday morning and hit a telephone post three miles north of the city limits, Prussians in 1870 Against on highway 15. Mr. Montie was on his way to his home in the city when he hit the post. He was severely cut about the head, neck and shoulders. He was taken to St. Elizabeths hospi

SCHOOL HEAD ILL WITH BLOOD POISON

Cavanaugh Taken to Hospital

Kaukauna - James F. Cavanaugh, ing, atter a lingering illness. She is go to the hospital where they could survived by her husband. She was keep the peculiar case of blood poisonburied on Sunday afternoon in the ing under observation. If it is not sericity cemetery. The Roy. Knutson con- ous Mr. Cavanaugh will be back in

NO FORMAL PROGRAM

Kankanna-There will be no formal program in the city on Armistice day The two flower girls were Dorothy and Thursday. The Kaukauna Post of the Dolly Ludwig sister and cousin of the American Legion will observe the day bilde. After the ceremony a wedding nual paper on the afternoon of that The Legion will meet in a body after the paper is distributed to transact business.

Stores in the city will close at noon to enable the employers and employes to attend the Appleton-Kaukauna foot-

CONTAGION IS ALMOST WIPED OUT OF KAUKAUNA

Kaukanna-It is reported that the number of cases of measles in the city is dwindling and that the sickness will be entirely stamped out in a short ame. At one time there were 20 reported cases of measles in the city. This was the high point of the epidem

THIS IS "PAINT-UP" WEEK IN CITY HALL

Kaukauna-The municipal adminisand family and Mrs. Augusta Kasper by "brightening up." The corridors and large assembly rooms are being re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Sage of Men- painted in white. The swimming pool asha, spent Saturday with Mr. and also is undergoing a painting job. The electrical department is making sever-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and Miss al changes in the wiring in the build-



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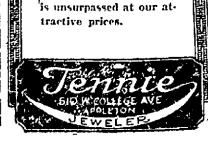
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CHILTON CHURCH CAR RUNS AGAINST POST . HAS DEDICATORY **SERVICES SUNDAY**

near the John Hussey farm, about Special Program Given to Celebrate Alterations Made in Building

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton — Trinity Presbyteria: church, which has recently completed alterations, held it sdedicatory services on Sunday. A special program was prepared, and three services were The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. MacElree of Kiel, at the morning service. At noor t dinner was served by the ladies of the congregation, in the church dinfor Observation by Physi- mg room, for the members of the congregation and visitors. In the afernoon an anniversary service was held for the Sunday school, at which Rev. C. E. Franz of Milwaukee, spoke Kaukauna — James F. Cavanaugh, his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, and supermendent of schools, was taken his topic being Looking Forward, which is topic being Looking Forward, which is topic being Looking Forward, and the schools his topic being Looking Forward, which is topi ming when it was found that he had Looking Backward. At the evening a bad case of blood poisoning in his service communion was given, and right eibow. Mr. Cavanaugh felt a the Rev. Mr. Weber of Manitowoc. pain when he was at the teachers' gave an address. The vested choir of convention Toursday but he did not the Manitowoc Presbyterian church think much of it at first. He came consisting of 15 members, sing during Mrs. F. Forward, 62 died at her back to Kaukauna Saturday and Dr. the service. On Armistice day the home in Seymour, on Friday morn- J. C. Flanagan recommended that he ladies will hold a bazaar in the church basement, and a chicken supper will served to the public. LUDWIG-ROSENWALD WEDDING

late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig, and George Rosenwald of Shehoygan, were married at St. Mary church in this city at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. ON ARMISTICE DAY the service being performed by the Rev. Pritzl. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Teresa Ludwig, and the groom by his brother, Conrad. on Adams-st, and later the young couple departed for their home in Sheboy gan, where they will reside. Mrs. H. F. Arps spent the

vith friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Gus Guenther returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where she had



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been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Strob-

Miss Margaret Bell visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Beecher at Milwaukee during the week. Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther and daughter of Kiel, spent Sunday at the

Charles Schwalbe home in this city. Michael Brennan of Elcho, visited at he D. D. McCormack home during the Hugo Koehler and daughter Ruth of the town of Charlestown, spent a part of last week in Milwaukee where the

Mrs. Ed Bechlem is a patient, at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where posed of.

she is recovering from an operation. for the removal of a goitre.

latter attended the state teachers' con-

Social Items

Kaukauna -The Royal Arch Masons held their regular meeting oMn-Third-st. Routine business was trans

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna council of Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Regular business was dis

Group No. 1 of the Ladies Aid so-

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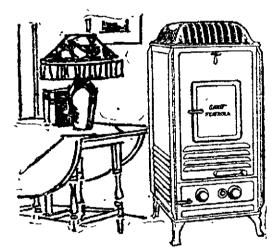
very rundown condition which was results. Go to see him.

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But opposition to the custom, hitherto confined to hat dealers, has now tionaries. Chief clerks in the various day here on business. momentary absence of their assistthe rack outside the office door. But his home because of illness.

sufficient proof to warrant the "dock-Now the Functionaries Union has

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HOOVER ASKS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Commerce Report

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C. - Secretary of including the Great Lakes and a wa-

Hoover said he would incorporate in lidge and Congress, the importance of waste, Hoover said.

act, continued to give active consid- lieved. eration to the commercial possibilities borne transportation, power, irriga-Hoover said, "A broad national policy is needed for the orderly development of all river and lake systems that we may not suffer great losses through erratic development and failure in coordination to secure the maximum economic returns from each drainage

developed resource. Our streams and rivers offer us a possible total of 55.-000,000 horsepower, and of this less than 11,000,000 has been developed. Of our 25,000 miles of possible inland waterways probably less than 7,000 are really modernized, and the utility of much of these 7,000 miles is minimized by their isolation into segments of what should be connected transportation systems. We still have 50,000,000 acres of possible reclaimable and irrigable land which, while not

essary to supply growing population. sary advance in rail rates from the this season. war, together with completion of the demand for hydroelectric power with Mr. Loughran. its saving of fuel and reduction in pickles is being done by hand at preshuman sweat. Before expiration of cnt.
the years required for completion of Dill pickles are packed in barrels Every drop of water that runs to the sorted into the various sizes and sea without yielding the full commer- sent to wholesale dealers in all parts cial returns to the nation is an eco. of the country. nomic loss. The immediate situations, the interest of sound economy, and the provision for future needs of the allowed to cure for six weeks. During

CAMPION PAYS HONOR TO APPLETON YOUTHS These jobbers then

Campion Preparatory School, Prairie pickles, Mr. Loughran said. du Chien. They are George Baldwin. At this time the company employs son of Charles F. Baldwin, of 707 eight men but it is expected next year, State-st, Stephen Konz, son of Steph- when more than 300 acres of cucumen Konz, Sr., 606 Oncida-st, and bers will be contracted for, it will be George Schmidt, son of George necessary to enlarge this crew. The Schmidt, 339 Prospect-ave. These lads men are employed from July through of The Campionette, the school paper, been made to Chicago, Pittsburg and This is considered as the highest hon- St. Louis. or which can come to any student in a literary way. The Campionette, is a 12 page bi-weekly newspaper of school activities. Last year it was an all-American choice for honors in the national competition held by the Central Interscholastic Press Association. The three local lads with their associates hope to win for their school the National trophy cup in the confest this

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plaash, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pankratz and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nathrope are spending several days with friends at Antigo.

George Roemer of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with friends in Appleton



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nation to develop its water resources, words a minute. At Appleton highwas said, when they average about 70 terway from the Great Lakes to the and the only aim in the senior class is school, the stress is laid on accuracy to have the pupils earn the gold med-In a statement, which Secretary al awarded for writing 55 net words a minute for 15 minutes with no more his annual report to President Coo- than three errors. With experience an average of 70 words may be attained; waterways was stressed. Failure to by competent workers, Miss Decima J. develop these waterways is a national Salisbury, head of the commercial department, said, but for speed beyond "During the year the Department of that except for professional demon-Commerce, as directed by its organic strators, there is little use, she be-

In ordinary work, exceptional speed in the full utilization of the water re- of more than 80 words a minute. losources of our country-inland water- cal typists said, is not required. Unless a person is just typing as in the tion, reclamation, and flood control," speed contests, there is little opportunworking after it has been attained. Word championship typewriter contests have been held since 1906. For four years, the first prize was won by the same girl, her net words per min-

sin. "Water is today our greatest un. PICKLE INDUSTRY LOCATES IN CITY

Company Shipping About 800 Barrels of Dills to Chicago

Between 600 and 800 barrels of dill and salt pickles will be the production now needed for agricultural product of the Flanagan-Loughran Pickle tion, will some day be absolutely nec- company, 1506 W. College-ave, this year. This company started opera-These are imperative reasons for tion in spring when Mr. Flanagan the execution of a comprchensive and Mr. Loughran made contracts plan for the coordinated long-view with many Outagamic-co farmer's to development of each river system to raise cucumbers for pickles. Approits maximum mutilization. The neces- imately 100 acres were harvested kee late Sunday night. H. H. Helble,

In July the pickling station was berg were the Appleton representa-Panama Canal, have distorted the constructed and hauling of cucumeconomic relationship of mid-west bers was started. While at the presmarkets. This relationship can be re- ent time the station consists of a stored by conversion of our inland mere shed, plans for future developwaterways into real connected trans- ment include the building of a large portation systems for cheaper move- factory with sorting machines, and ment of bulk commodities and raw equipment for manufacturing sweet. materials. There will be increasing sour and spice pickles, according to

construction we shall need with a mixture of brine, dill and mode food supplies than our present spices. They are allowed to cure lands will afford. True conservation from four to six weeks and then the of water is not the prevention of use. pickles are removed from the barrels,

Sait pickles are placed in huge vats with a brine mixture and they are also country alike require full use of all this time it is necessary to keep a close watch on the mixture to see that it maintains an equal percentage of brine. At the end of this time they are taken from the vats, sorted into various sizes and shipped to jobbers. manufacture sweet, sour and spice pickles. In time Three Appleton young men have the local firm plans to install won distinction for literary work at equipment for making "processed"

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minute was attained, and this number was increased by three the following year. The same man returned victor form and on Nov. 11 the president of in 1924 with the record of 130 words a the United States will come from minute. A change in the standard of scoring accounted for the difference in dedication. the two years.

Latham Sholes 1783 was the first to invent an auto- but on paper when, in 1921, he came matic writing device which worked. In the reign of Queen Anne of England, Pershing, Jacques, Diaz and Beatty to in 1714 the idea was conceived but the contraption failed to operate. The Sholes machine was manufactured by the Remington company which then confined its work to the making of firearms.

In the 43 years since the inventio.. many kinds of typewriters have been made. The noiseless ones which are heard scarcely more than hand writing, the portables, those in foreign characters and others are among the modern automatic writers. A Japane. : invention contains 3.126 characters, and its maker, Kyoto Supimoto, maintains an able stenographer who can write upon it as fast as upon a standard American make.

The "vest pocket" typewriter weighs fingers and pressed on paper. The machine writes by means of a wheel with and 28 feet at the top. rubber letters which special devices bring in contact with the paper. Its inventor, Dr. H. E. Wetherell of Philadelphia, declares that an experienced feet in length. Across the face of this writer can make as many as 17 words wall will run a frieze 13 feet high and

10,000 TEACHERS AT STATE CONVENTION

More than 10,000 teachers from every part of the state attended the Wisconsin seventy-third annual Teacher's convention at Milwaukee from Nov. 4 to 6 according to local teachers who returned from Milwou Josephine Broderick and Maye Holmtives at the association business meet ngi and F. W. Axley and W. P. Hagman were representatives of Outa-

A number of thele cal teachers were on the program. They were Miss Blanche CcCarthy, Dr. Earl M. Baker, Miss Catherine Spence, A. G. Oosterhaus, Albert Franzke, W. R. Challoner, Lucille Weltz, Mrs. John Morgan and Miss Mabel Burke. Herb Heilig director of the Appleton Vocational school, presided at a meeting of the state Vocational school Director's association.

WRISTON TO REVIEW YEAR AS PRESIDENT

Lawrence College During the Past Year will be the topic of an address by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college at a joint meeting of the Rotary, Lions, wanis clubs at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Dr. Wriston took chage as president of the college in the fall. activities of the college during his first year. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the joint meeting.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded with Albert were chosen as members of the staff to January. Shipments have already G. Koch, register of deeds: Herman F. Pennock to A. F. Zuehlke, property on Shiocton road; Jennie and Karl

MAT. MAJESTIC EVE. 10c - 15c

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION OF SOLDIER MEMORIAL

Armistice Day

Kansas City-(A)-Born on the unertain erest of post-war patriotism, the idea of a building to fittingly commemorate the memory of Kansas Washington to take part in its formal

of Wiscensin, in first glimpse of the project which was here as vice-president with Foch nttend the dedication of the memorial

HAS THREE UNITS Only the hills then cradled the tens vast cerulean sky spread out before the visitors' gaze. Now, however, the memorial itself spreads over the slopes and its towering shaft climbs heavenward from the massive walls at its my Bound" and hundreds of other

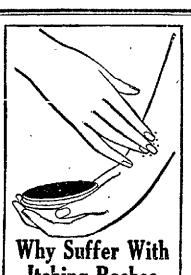
The memorial proper consists of three units-two buildings, one the American Legion building, the other the museum building; and a shaft flanked on three sides by huge walls of_masonary. The outside dimensions of the building are 46 feet 6 inches by only an ounce and is held between the and in diameter 36 feet at the base 93 feet. The shaft is 216 feet in height

CENTERS AROUND SHAFT The wall in front of the shaft and buildings is 48 feet in height and 488 400 feet long, depicting the march of Civilization starting from the east and rom the west and meeting in Amer-

The original idea was for a "Soldier Memorial" to cost about \$500,000, but this was superceded by plans for a nonument costing \$2,000,000. An association was formed, funds were raised and the project begun.

An elaborate Armistice day program has been worked out to surround he president's dedicatory speech, which will begin at 3 or 3:30 in the

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At a meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon routine matters were disposed of and discussion of projects to be brought before the county board of supervisors folowed. The meeting was called to ardress at Kansas City on range details and not transact new

> STAGE SCREEN

STARS OF POPULAR MUSICAL

Cogert and Motto, famous recordng artists appear for the last times today and tomorrow at Fischer's Appicton Theatre by courtesy of Messrs. Shubert, who consented to let them tour the circuit of Phil Tyrell, well known Chicago booker, for a period of fifteen weeks, between shows,

They were the stars of the wellknown musical comedy "Sweetheart-Time." Some Some of their records are "Everything is Hotsy-Totsy Now," "O'Katherina," "Alabapopular hits.

The feature photoplay is an adaptation of Michael Arlens popular story of French morals and manners. "The Ace of Cads" starring Adolph Menjou. with Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor in the supporting cast. On the same bill will be a two rec

comedy "Open Spaces" starring Big Boy, the two year old Educational souring waste from the system withcomedy star, also Fischer's Fourteen out purging. Besides, it is more piece stage band, and Bo and Wanda pleasant to take than soda. Insist Moore, who sang and danced their upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent way to fame in the stage production by Oliver Morrosco, "So Long Letty."

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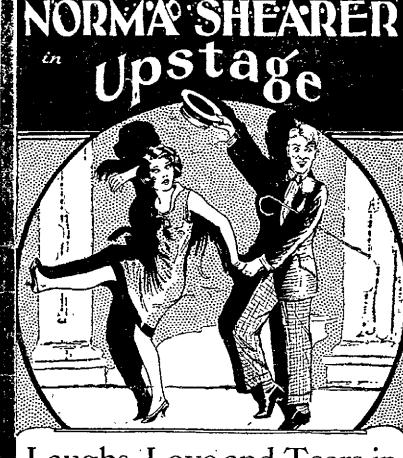
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Snowy Field, Thought To Give Appleton Men Edge, Evens Big Game

Drifts Will Make Battle Game PINDLE STILL IN of Breaks, Giving Smith-- men Big Chance

With three Orange clad regulars still suffering from old injuries, Coach Joseph Shicias sent his Appleton high school gridders through a hard work—

to Make His Record a Win gan is effectively combined by the control of the light sent time that the wolvering both by land and by air.

For the first time that the control of the light sent time that the control of the light sent time that the wolvering both by land and by air. out Monday afternoon in preparation for the big battle of the year that with Kaukauna high Thursday at Kaukauna. The local menter was far from pleased with the showing of his boys, while the injured men kept him pessimistic over the Orange chances against the Kaws. Johnston, who is day's matches in the tournament for gaining more for each battle, as one the pocket billiard championship of tory Saturday and labored today with of the best plungers in state high school circles, counted on to play a declded part in Appleton's battle against the Smith men, still is far from form due to his old leg injury. Hartung's hand is not fully healed and Witzke

things easy by his bad knee. Reports from Kaukauna have one of their reserve backs, Kronforst, out of the game with water in the knee, but the four men who played the regular jobs the last three games are in fine condition. They are Esler, Ludtke, Macrorie and Verbaten.

though in a sult, was forced to take

The Shieldsmen drilled on passes end runs and plunges, using a varied attack, and then battled the seconds, who used Kaukauna plays. Both the offensive and defensive work was only fair, with Kaukauna tricks bothering

the varsity considerably-SNOW MAKES BREAKS Tuesday's snow, thought to be to the advantage of Appleton, should make the battle anybody's critics feel. While Appleton will have a slight advantage with its plunging attack by Johnston on a wet field as matched with Kaw passes and end running, the breaks will decide the battle and Kaukauna is becoming more noted each year for a team of heads-up players quick to take advantage of the breaks. The slippery ball will hurt passing attacks of both teams, though the Orange has one pass, which has worked well in every game

that cannot be hurt by a slippery ball. It worked twice in the last few minutes against the East Bays and

would of resulted in a second Apple-

ton touchdown except for Johnston bad leg which prevented his usual Kaukauna's end running will not be near as effective as usual in the match a piece from the other. Both snow and this feature is the thing are members of the Fox River Valley Appleton if anything did. The Orange 264 plns. linemen are expected to throw the light Kaw backs for losses on end artist of the match, clouding the mapruns in the snow. Meanwhile the les for a 266 game, though a teamalready frequent on Appleton's part 610. For the losers, H. Heesaker was
There is where Kaukauna has the high with a 232 game and a 602

the drifts. In comparing the rival lines, Apple ton has a slight shade on the right side with Kunitz, Getschow and Schaefer, main cogs of the famous Tackling Terrors functioning. Liethen has just a slight edge on Miller, not enough to count and the left side of Appleton's line is slightly weaker than Kaukauna's right side. Note and M. Miller, Kaw ends, are a slightly better pair than Schaefer and Hartung, though Schaefer, individually, outranks either Kaw wingman. Appleton's tackle pair is better than Kaukauna's but the Kaw guard pair had has a slight edge. Kunitz is the best guard of the four, how-

NAVY-MICHIGAN 1927 GAME SET FOR NOV. 12

Ann Arbor, Mich.- (47) -The 1927 played at Ann Arbor Nov. 12, it is

The new Michigan stadium will be dedicated with the Ohio State game here Oct. 22. Michigan and Minnesota will wage their traditional struggle here Nov. 21.

have not been determined.

SIXTH IN TOURNEY

to Make His Record a Win For the first time this fall Michigan is effectively combining a touted and Two Losses

Philadelphia- (49) -Arthur Ponzie, Philadelphia, defeated Harry Pindle, Appleton, 125 to 89 in the first of Monthe world. Ponzie had two high runs an offense which they think will reach of 28 each and his average was 5 15-22. Pindle's high run was 17 and his average 45-21.

Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y. Ralph Greenleaf, N. Y. city, and Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, were in a triple tie Tuesday for the lead in the tournament for the world's pocket billiard championship. Each had won two games and lost none. Taberski and Greenleaf, both former champions were favored to win the title. The

Frank Taberski, Schen. 2 Ralph Greenleaf, N. Y. 2 Erwin Rudolph, Chicago 2 Pasquale Natalie, Balt. 1 Harry Oswald, Pitt. 1 Harold Pindle, Appleton ... 1 Arthur Woods, Pawtucket .. 0 Charles Harmon, Glendale .. 0 Tommy Hueston, Chicago ... 0 Taberski holds both the high run

and high average of the tourney to date. Both were made in defeating Ponzi early in the week when Taberski scored a run of 70 and averaged \$ 5-15. Tuesday's card brings together Hueston and Harmon Oswald and Pindle; Taberski and Rudolph and Greenleaf and Natalie.

BLUE MOONS BREAK

Kimberly Blue Moons took a special match from Dick's Five of Little Chute on the Kimberly alleys to break a ti,e winning all three games. Previously the teams had each won a League. The Moons won the tilt by

C. Van Able was high single game snow will cause plenty of fumbling, mate, G. Roehrick, had high series of chance of winning the battle as a series. Other 200 scores went to rolling ball probably will mean a Roehrick of the winners, 231 and 203, touchdown when it is captured in and A. Jimos of the winners with a

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SKATERS TAKE ACTION

Detroit, Mich.-(49)-Action to abau-Monday night of the International dict. Skating union representing skating groups of the United States and Can-

ord as opposed to the practice of Eu- The Purple based their southern state Dates for the other 1927 contests ropean groups skating against time in

Ball Carrier Doesn't Deserve All The Glory employee, also is not at Marinette's claim. He says West still is undefeated in spite of a tie so that it has as

It always seems feelish to me when were primarily offensive teams. They real battle anyway. the spectators and the newspapers were better on the offense, on the give the ball-carrier all the giory, whole, than on the defense, for both FATE PLAYS COBB Modern football revolves around elev- were too light to stand the continuous en units whose individual functions pounding by their much heavier opchange from play to play—except that, ponents. Yet both teams had the curiof course, the snapper-back always ous quality of rising to superb heights snaps the ball and the field general al- of defense when the ball got within ways calls the signals. Those eleven the shadow of their own goal-posts.

units operate as a whole, concentrated Within the five and ten yard lines on the task of advancing the ball. The they were a vastly superior defensive ball-carrier is merely their agent.

Three men in the line, on offense, will tear a hole you could drive a truck where they could overcome the handithrough. The ball-carrier often waltzes cap of weight. Their knowledge of through this hole for fifteen yards be- offense enabled them to meet the opfor a human being touches him. The bleachers and the press go

have advanced an inch.

ry the ball. If you have the ball, the rove about the field and you will be

ables you to participate his point of pression of the tackles, guards and attack and be there in time to throw center, whom you are now overlook-

team than in mid-field. It took danger to arouse their spirit to the point

The bleachers and the press go That is football intelligence; that is issue to a head by delivering an ulticrazy over that ball carrier. If it real football spirit. A ceach can dehadn't been for his linesmen and his velop and foster that in his men, he
interference, probably he wouldn't has a great team. We have worked

Now after more than a down year. hard for that at Tulane. I have tried Now after more than a uncern years, hard for that at Tulane. I have tried Moriarty, who didn't fit in on the same The real science of football to me to develop a man to the point where has always been the attack. You can he can do splendidly the things he is play superb defensive football all day naturally equipped to do, instead of player of all time as manager of the and the best you can get is a scoreless riding a man with spurs for not being tie. I believe that any good offensive able to do what he can't do. The result football player, properly coached, can has been splendid spirit. I bellieve the learn in a week all he needs to know same method will give the same result

anywhere. If a team has a powerful offense, the If you would better enjoy football, do opponents are practically helpless in not keep your eyes glued on the ball that they rarely have a chance to car- carrier as each play starts. Let them other fellow must worry about the de- surprised by the interesting things you teams in the American circuit have will observe players other than the withdrawn because of financial diffi-Furthermore, your knowledge of at- ball carrier doing. Incidentally you will culties, tack warns you instinctively of the realize that these men pave the way strong" Pyle said. "We have had relative danger you must meet when for the advance of the payer handling had luck on the weather, but that the other team has the ball and en- the ball. It will give you a better in- kind of thing can't go on forever."

YOSTMEN TO SHOOT STRONG AIR GAME AT WILCE GRIDMEN

Battle Between Michigan and Ohio State to Eliminate Title Contender

Chicago, Ill.—(P)—The lights that hang in Michigan tower warn Ohio

aerial game with a driving line attack. a particularly timely occurrence on the eve of the contest in which anything but a tie will chiminate one of three surviving Big Ten title contenders.

The Michigan coaches are well pleased with the play which swept through Wisconsin for a 37 to 0 vicits peak of power against the Buck-Wisconsin bore the brunt of Michi-

gan's determination to come back from the defeat by Navy, and suffered chiefly because of the proper working of the Wolverines air attack, combined with a new back field drive inspired by drastic changes.

Ohio needs no signal lights however, because Coach Jack Wilce watched Michigan down the Badgers, and went back to Columbus with vivid recollec-tions of the air game. The Ohio State Freshmen already were schooled in Michigan pass formations, but Wilce handed them a hatful more and hurled them against his varsity defense. The Buckeye backfield is giving evidence of defensive strength comparable to the a weekend respite has worked against argues. the offense going stale for the big

Northwestern, the other undefeated day into a comparatively light week's meeting of the U. S. G. A. officials in made them a heavy favorite. Stagg is open championship the Minikahda go, N. D., knocked out Billie Pollock, engaged in again reforming his battle club of Minneapolis the amateur and Scranton, Pa. (1). lines, battered by successive defeats Cherry Valley the women's event. and facing another.

At Wisconsin Coach Little marshalled his forces for a battle with lowa for secondary honors in the title fight, the best in prospect for each because Ind. (10). TIE WITH CHUTERS of ill fortune against conference foes.
Indiana's scrappy youngsters put past disappointments in the past and settled down to work for Saturday's tilt with Mississippi A. and M. while Purdue is resting with no game this week. Notre Dame's preparation for Army is proceeding without Parisies, steller Irish quarter, who was injured against Indiana and will not juggle numerals against the Army. Otherwise hopes ran high in Rockne's camp.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

It's not every day we get a compliment from a rival sport scribe even though it isn't meant for a complement when he writes it. We predicted West Green Bay to beat Manitowood 21-0 and the score really was 20-2 which really isn't far away. Remember, folks, the last line of the article printed below, taken from the Manitowoc paper says, "Anybody can guess, but it isn't everybody who can predict," which carries us above the guesser class and gives us the title of "predicter." The squib was in Saturday's Manitowoc paper. Thanks, muchly Manitowoc, we appreciate the

Ho, hum. We see by this morn-ing's Appleton Post-Crescent that TO ABANDON OLYMPICS ing's Appleton Post-Crescent that Manitowood is going to take a 21 to 0 rubbing from Green Bay this afternoon. Our wishes are that Appledon all Olympic competition until ton was playing something this afsuch time as European representa- termoon so that we could get into the Michigan-Navy football game will be tives arrange more harmonious pro- guessing contest. Anybody can guess grams was taken at a meeting here but it isn't everybody who can pre-

> Marinette's claim to a state title got an awful kick in the slats Saturday The American group went on rec- when Janesville trimmed Racine 28-0. claim on a 12-0 win over Racine, ther undefeated, but Racine hadn't played Janesville. How the Johnsonmen con use that victory now and get away with it is more than we can see since Janesville won by such a large score. Eddie from West Green Bay, a fellow employee, also is hot at Marinette's ed in spite of a tie so that it has as much state title claim as Marinette, He thinks West would win a game The Tulane teams of 1924 and 1925 between the schools. It would be a

PECULIAR PRANK

Fate played a peculiar prank in the appointment of George Moriarty as manager of Detroit to succeed Ty Cobb, since it was Cobb who caused Morlarty to sever his connection with

At one time during their playing days Cobb and Moriarty were pals Later they became bitter enemies. It ponents' attack right where it struck, is said that Cobb finally brought the issue to a head by delivering an ulti-

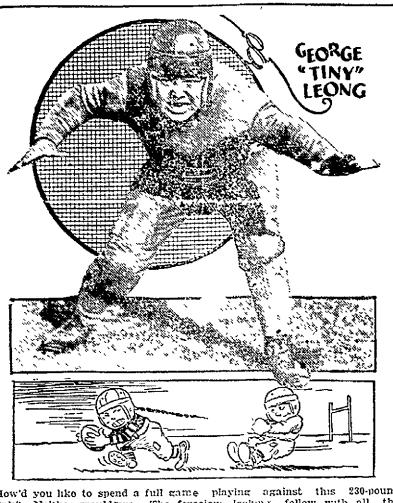
club as Cobb, is to succeed the greatest

It is one of the most unusual coincidences in baseball.

Reports that, the National and American pro football leagues will amalgamate to cut down expenses are emphatically denied by C. C. Pyle, owner of the N. Y. Yankees, Two "The league is intrinsically

Al Conway, Newark, best Sig Keppen, Beaver Falls, Pa. (10),

LAUNDRYMAN IS STAR GRIDDER



How'd you like to spend a full game playing against this 230-pound Chink? Neither would we. The ferocious looking fellow with all the avoirdupois is George "Tiny Leong, star hueman on the High School of Commerce team, San Francisco. . hoving a play through "I'my is an assignment few teams care to tackle. He art hushes opponents aside and tosses the runner for a loss. With "Tiny" the laundry business is just a the Big Ten sensation of the fall, and side line. When he says "No checkee -- no washee," the customer never

preparation for Chicago, the Purple's New York Nov. 18. The Oakmont decided victory over Purdue having Club of Pittsburgh is slated to get the

> Chicago-Wee Willie Davis, Cleveland, beat Jimmie Sayers, LaFayette,

Dates and scenes of next years title | Kansas City-Larry Cappo, Kansas championship aspirant, moved Tues- golf fixtures will be approved at a City, knocked out Bobby O'Shea, Sioux City, Iowa (7).

ped, Larry Gains, Toronto (6).

Newark, N. J.-Billy Petrolle, Far

George Godfrey, Philadelphia, stop-

FIVE BLONDS PLAY ON LAWRENCE GRID SQUAD THIS YEAR

That famous book title, "Gentle-men prefer blondes" which just now is causing its authoress plenty of criticism from brunettes might be revised to "Catlin prefers blondes" to fit the occasion at the Lawrence college grid camp. For this year's Blueclad eleven has a blond for practically every position on the team, with a pair for two of the line jobs. Then there are other men that closely approach the blond state, though technically

they are not in the class. The one position which seems to be beyond the reach of light-haired youths is tackle though Ott, one of the two regulars, is in the close to blond class and has streaks of light on his head. The other tackle Capt. Counsell is known for his darkuess."

Blonds on the team number five "secondary" blond class. Leading the blond row is the center of the Blue front wail where three light haired youths can cavort in fine style and none can even be considered on the edge of the blond class. Hipke is at center flanked by Steensland and Artz. Johnson, another guard and center, is in the semi-blond class. At end is Bayer with Hillman, a semi-blond, also an

The rear wall is represented by Barfell, while Dreher, sub quarter, approaches blondness.

MAJOR SCOUTS FIND

New York- A dearth of catchers has struck the major league. The week on a new offensive never used supply of stars at that position is in by the Blue warriors this year, one her rooters while an equal number o no way in keeping with the demand, said to be effective against a team Lawrence grads and former students

to pay particular attention to promisstops were considered good enough to siderly. warrant a trial.

Two veterans, Ray Schalk and Young Saylor, Chicago, won from able catchers in the American stop the deadly plunging of the husky

Fighting Blues Star. Work For Carrol Game, Underdogs For Triump's

Carroll Squad Better Man for Man Than Blues: New Offense Being Tried

Determined to put up the greatest battle of their career Saturday, when championship game, Coach Mark S. Catlin's Bluebacks from Lawrence Whiting field for a light drill. While eam and coach are pessimistic concerning their chances against the classy Carroll crew, the spirit of fight was predominant in the workout, written large on every face, and the game will be a battle for blood from whistle to whistle.

Two stellar performers of the Blue machine suffered injuries in the Beoit battle but the rest of the squad is above the average in condition. a great record of wins all season and Hipke, vet center, took a hard crack on the knee early in the first quarter and then played the rest of the battle on the limb. He will be out of practice for two or three days but the same home advantage this year probably will be ready to go by Satur- Last year the teams again fought for day. Nason, halfback, bumped his sore ankle again, but will be in his usual place when the big games starts, after easy workout this week. Man for man the Carroll team

FEW GOOD CATCHERS lick the Waukesha reidmen is to out. the program for Tuesday, Wednesday think and outtrick them. With this in mind the mentors The contest promises to bring out the program for Tuesday. The contest promises to bring out the program for Tuesday. are working desperately this

During the past season all the big known to have the edge in all-around league scouts were given instructions strength. While the Lawrence mentors are pessimistic they expect that ing catchers. However, only a very the new offense, coupled with a squad limited number of bush league back- of scrappers will bother Carroll con-Defense also will come in for long

drill, with emphasis on breaking up Muddy Ruel, are still the most valu- passes, a Blue weakgness, and drills to backs, especially

snow at Waukesha enabled the 200pounders in the Carroll rear wall to crash the Lawrence battle front for long gains aided by the heavy Orange front wall. If the present snow covers the ground the Blues will be at a decided disadvantage against the Car roll backs as well as in attempting their passing attack, which worked so Carroll college's great team invades well against Beloit, because of the Appleton for the Wisconsin-Illinois slippery ball. However, he Blues will be fighting fo. blood and revenue be fore a homecoming crowd w h the game anybody's because of the breaks college, reported Monday afternoon at caused by a slippery ball. The Blues must learn to take advantage of every break to win. Carroll tripped Ripon, 29-0, Satur-

day, while the best the Blues could do loit has raised their hopes as well as the fact that they are fighting at home before the homecoming crowd in a last now tied between the Blues and Car roll. Two years ago Carroll piled up hosts, playing a game of fight and more fight, wen the battle. They hav the title, Lawrence surprising a strong 'rrell crew by holding it to a 9 The lineup used in the last two con

tests probably will start again as it: ranks above the Lawrence team in work was the best the Blue squad has practically every respect and Blue seen this year. Secret drills to perfect coaches believe that the only way to the new offense of trick plays are on - biggest crowd of the year. Carrol is reserving a block of 500 seats for

Lawrence grads and former students are expected to be in the city for home coming. The game has also been desgnated a Walter Camp memorial tilt Buffalo, N. Y .- Jonny Maloney Bos-

on, knocked out Tony Itabenau, Buf-

ELI RICE BAND WED. — CINDERELLA



It's all

a matter of picking the packing Cool as a cove, sheltered from the HOW much fun you get out of a pipe beat of the sun. Sweet as a breath of depends largely on one thing: the to-

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APPLETON IS HOST TO STATE PIN MEET

Wisconsin Lutheran Bowlers

Appleton Lutherans will play host to the 1927 bowling tournament of the Wisconsin Lutheran Bowling association next spring as the result of a held Sunday at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac put in a strong bid for the meet but gave way to Appleton, believing that such action would be in the interests of the association. The meet starts about April 15. It will be the second state meet to be held here as the American Legion tourney

will be rolled on local alleys.

Appleton bowlers promised to work for the entry of teams in the northern part of the state and it is believed that the southern cities will not find it too far to send their teams.

Two Appleton men were elected officers of the state association. Lloyd Doerfler was named secretary and T. J. Sauer, treasurer. Both are prominent in state and local Lutheran pin circles. The meet probably will be rolled on the Aid Association alleys.

Other questions of importance were discussed by the officers and delegates who gathered at St. Peter's school Sunday afternoon for a special meeting of the association made necessary by the conditions at Oshkosh which make it impossible for that city to entertain the bowlers as previously arranged. Steps were taken which it is believed will add to the fairness of the association bowling and the enjoyment of the goodfellowship features of the annual tourna-

BOWLING

K. C. LEAGUI	3		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Topaz	18	3	.857
Diamond	15	6	.714
Emerald	14	7	667
Pearl	12	9	.571
Corai	11	10	.524
Ruby	10	11	.476
Onyx	9	12	.429
Garnet	8	13	.381
Bloodstone	8	13	.381
Turquoise	8	13	.381
Opal	7	14	.333
Sapphire	6	15	.286
MONDAY GAM	ES		

Diamond 2, Coral 1 Topaz 3, Sapphire 0 Garnet 2. Bloodstone 1 Pearl 2, Onyx 1 Emerald 3, Ruby 0 Opal 3, Turquoise 0 GARNET Won 2, Lost 1

E. Hoffman	92	112	127	33
Haug	131	172	153	45
Rossmeissl	173	154	153	480
E. Walters		133	146	46
Totals	214	204	821	2439
BLOODSTONES		Won		
Rock	140	165	138	443
Van Sustern	125	125	125	37
Verbeten	145	189	129	46
Gloudeman				
Verstegen				
Handicap	. 70	70	70	216
Totals	796	863	769	2420
OPALS		Von 3		
Garvey	132	196	159	487
Nemacheck	152	121	123	396

J. Miller 129 128 137 394

	DIAMONDS	u	Zon 2	T A	at 1
	Totals	767		824	
	Handicap	84	\$4	84	252
•	Schommer	160	138	145	443
	Schuller	132	121	151	404
	Stark	142	147	135	424
	Hartsheim	126	162	144	433
	L. Verstegen	123	114	165	402
	TURQUOISE		Yon (L	st 3
	Totals				2607

	Handicap		105	105	315
	Wolf		154	138	471
	Ladner	136	157	164	451
	Timmers	150	180	151	48
	Nemacheck	192	121	123	390

DIAMONDS	•	Von ;	; La	ost I
Lally	182	138	200	520
Mahoney	168	-148	171	487
Gritzmaker	156	179	180	515
R. Gee	143	160	143	446
Dr. Frawley	175	159	178	512
Totals	824	784	872	2480
CORAL		Von 1		
J. Bauer	111	177	243	531
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	136	145		391
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Sheldon	99	120	105	324
O'Neil	93	119	147	359
H. Recker	124	152	115	391
H. Guckenberg	. 160	142	152	454
A. Taas	135	149	176	460
	115			345
Totals	726	797	810	2333
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J. Rechner	144	145		
L. Rechner	144 121	145 149	131 152	420 422
J. Rechner Reidl E. Rossmeisl	144 121 133	145 149	131 152 167	420 422 427
L. Rechner	144 121 133 148	145 149 127	131 152 167 103	420 422 427 399
J. Rechner Reidl E. Rossmelsl L. Keller	144 121 133 148	145 149 127 148 162	131 152 167	420 422 427

Totals	765	798	813	2376
EMERALDS		M On	3 L	ost O
Dr. O'Keefe	155	171	157	483
Lacke				
T. Long	150	179	164	493
Marx		168	158	517
Balliet	220	168	175	563
	5			15
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Totals	855	837	825	2517
RUBY	,	Won	0 L	st 3
W. Stennis	156	140	155	451
G. Otto	210	161	160	531

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Totals	855	837	825	2517
RUBY		Won	0 L	st 3
W. Stennis	156	140	155	451
G. Otto	210	161	160	531
M. Bauer				
H. Tillman				
H. Otto	147	191	110	448
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Totals			752	2408
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155	155	465
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Ty Cobb Is Baseball's 1st Millionaire Player

Detroit - Ty Cobb, during his 21 and the fans were always hoping. The to Meet Here for State Title years in the American League, has broken a few financial records, aside from the countless playing feats that are to his credit.

millionaire player. That is a fairly conservative statement. Cobb hasn't amassed a cool million from baseball's meeting of the association members compensation alone; he has been that he has earned \$75,000 in that manner. Innumerable tips from wealthy hero worshippers have enabled Cobb to par-

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lay his baseball dividends in such a way that he has practically doubled In round figures Cobb has made \$500,000 out of baseball. Starting with a salary of \$1,800 in his first year, he

manager of the Detroit club last sea-That sum was not salary alone. It included a share in the profits of the he would consider himself a wealthy club. It is said that Tris Speaker and man. Nick may be a clown, but not at Cobb are the only two managers, aside figures.

from Johnny McGraw, who have ever on the profits. It is estimated that Cobb's salary for years as a player averaged about

\$15,000 per year, making a total of \$225,000. When he became manager, not only was his salary as a player substantially increased but he received a big sum

for shouldering the managerial responsibilities, plus a cut in the profits. Despite the fact that Cobb never won a pennant during his six-year regime, his club always was threatening

E. Bergman	153	141	144	438
J. Van Handle	136	109	146	391
J. Heigl	168	172	163	500
	96		28	
-				
Totals	860	772	\$40	2472

a total of \$210,000. The greatest player of all time, his fame has been such that his name has been in constant demand for advertising purposes. It is a low figure to say

The sum of \$225,000 carned in 16 years as player, the \$210,000 for his services as player-manager, and \$75.-000 through the medium of using his name for advertising, brings Cobb's baseball earnings to \$510,000. A tip on General Motors which Cobb

played last year brought him a profit so capitalized his prestige and ability big coups in the cotton market and is that he drew down \$60,000 as player-one of the big stockholders in the Coca of \$150,000. He has put over several Gola Company. Nick Altrock says if he had only

what Cobb has over a million dollars

Trustees Meet

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at the Insurance building. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday because of the absence from the city of Albert Voecks, secretary. Reports of the last month and routine business will occupy the meet-

New York-Charles Goodman, New York, won from Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, on a foul (9).

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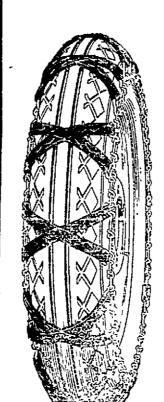
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of MYRA ALDRICH, whom Judith mets at her boarding house. Eric climbs to Judith's window to ask her to unlock the door for Myra and is seen descending by a man passing the house,

WILL WETHEREL, popular by EVE GERHART, attractive widow, of whom DR. PETER DORN, and the faculty, disap-

Eric takes her into a sunroom, saying he wishes to talk to her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

The sunroom was in half shadow toward a wicker settee. "Don't want to to get rid of him somehow." sit on anybody's lap by accident," he remarked.

"If you have so much to say to me my dear sir, better get started. I don't intend to affront my hostess by stay- old dear." ing in here too long, before I've been introduced to her other guests." Eric came and stood in front of her

both hands thrust doggedly into his is to apologize for the kiss. Of course. if I had guessed that you were you, I'd not have kissed you, for twenty dollars But you should see Eve at her best. -no, nor for fifty." Judith said noth-

He went on. "For two reasons I wouldn't have kissed you-first, I'd have known you wouldn't appreciate it. Second, you're a schoolteacher, I'm sorry I kissed you and I'll never do it again. Now are we quits?"

Judith yawned. "For a moment I couldn't think what you were talking about. But now I remember. You did kiss me once, I believe, at the railroad station. But don't let that worry you.

"Well," said Eric ruefully. "I knew other people's fun." you wouldn't apreciate it at its true

Judith turned blazing eyes toward him and was pushing past him toward the drawing room they had left. But Eric laid his hand on her arm. "I also intended to beg your pardon for that window-climbing incident, and to ask ace. But you already know that the it more than any other course in my the floor beside her, when she heard curriculum.'

Judith did not answer the challenge She left him and walked back into the other room. Just inside the door she almost bumped into Myra and was about to call out some joking greet- prepare for bed. ing, but the girl walked hurriedly away, keeping her face straight ahead.

Eve was just_rising from the couch As she made a dash toward chafing dish over which several amateur cooks were shrieking, Dr. Dorn was left behind. He approached Judith in rather! not reassure him.

"Why didn't you tell me you were coming to the party when I mentioned it this afternoon, Dr. Dorn?"

He looked at her uneasily. "I had no notion of coming then. I've-erknown Eve for many years, in fact since we were children. And it just occurred to me that I hadn't seen enough of her recently. So I dropped in as I was going by.'

Will Wetherel interrupted. "What have you done to Myra? Jumping cats All the time you were in the sunroom with Waters she hung around the door like a restless tiger. When I tried to treacherous, too. No wonder you were talk to her she told me to take my so kind and sympathetic with me. conversation and go jump in the lake. You wanted to get all the dope on me, Then she ran away upstairs and I didn't you? So you'd know how to haven't seen her since.

Value Judith laughed. "Well, really, if your you'll fail with him as I've failed. It's conversation is so bad, I can't see nothing but misery to be in love with

Beginning

Nov. 14th

faster

why you should blame me. Now go and

get me some food. He came back with a plate and a glass of punch. The latter he did not proffer until Judith reached a hand for "It's spiked, you know. Maybe a schoolteacher'd better not-" But she had taken it, with a glance over her shoulder at Dr. Dorn, who was look-

The noise in the room increased Eve cried above the turmoil, "If anybody wants tea, he'll have to make it in the kitchen. What about you, Dr. Dorn? I'm sure Dean Brown would sanction one cup of freshly brewed orange pekoe."

ing more and more uncomfortable.

A roar of laughter went up. "Oh," breathed Judith, "that was

"Not at all," countered Will. He had it coming to him. Eve thinks be's here as a faculty spy. He's Eric struck a match as they walked never come before. Anyhow, she had

Judith's eyes were on Dr. Dorn, who had obtained his coat and hat Judith paused by a window and and was making his way toward the stood gazing out at the harvest moon. front door. "Good night. Peter, called Eve, and several voices followed with "Greetings to Timothy,

The professor went out without It was long past midnight

pockets. "The first thing I have to do Will Wetherel, on the homeward

"Pretty good party," mused Will. Dorn's coming sort of cramped her style. She confessed to me after he hard on him. Seemed to think might have come just because he wanted to be human and not to spy. She thinks he likes you pretty well, Judith."

The girl said nothing.
"Funny about that man," her companion mused. "Damm strong man in astronomy. Couple of comets and I had quite forgotten it in the press of more important affairs." She grinned in the observatory, but a perfect in his direction under cover of the grandmother on the purity question.

He moved a little closer to Judith, worth. But you needn't try to tell me so that his sleeve touched her bare you'd forgotten it. Kisses aren't an arm. She sat quite still. The silver everyday diet in the school teaching cloth, where her cape fell back, gleamed in the darkness of the cab. open the door and took down the sil-The boy's eyes sought her face." "You're very lovely," he said. "I wish you were dumb. If you were,

I'd kiss you.' Judith fumbled for her pass key.

The silver dress was hanging in the closet and Judith was sitting on trellis-climbing was mere coincidence. the edge of the bed, wriggling her And as for Horace-I've decided I'll toes luxuriously after their release stick to it. I think I'm going to enjoy from the silver slippers that lay on Eric's racer drive up in front of the house. She looked uneasily at the silver gown, which was thrusting one fold through the closet door. Then she began to brush her hair and

Pounding steps on the porch below were followed by a slamming of the front door and loud heels on staircase. Judith sat staring at herself in the mirror, a worried frown between her eyes. Then the door of her own room burst open and in the a shamefaced way. Her first words did mirror Judith say Myra standing in the doorwoy, her arms outstretched against the door frame.

Judith did not turn away from her fascinated gaze into the mirror un-

til Myra spoke. "Well," said the girl against the door, "so it was you that kissed Eric at the railroad station." Her voice was sibilant, through sneering lips. A wave of hot blood surged to Judith's forehead. "No, wrong. He only kissed me. I didn't

have time to kiss him back." "You're shameless," breathed Myra, rage choking the words. You're work. Bu' I'll tell you this much-

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY NOV. 10 5 o'clock WWJ 353, Detroit-Concert. WEAF 492, New York - Dinner

WCX 517, Detroit-Orchestra, 6 o'clock

WGN 363, Chicago—Variety. WLS 345, Chicago—Variety. WDAF 366, Kansas City — "School of the Air." WLW 422, Cincinnati-Variety.

WMAQ 477, Chicago - Organ;

child's story. WJZ 455, New York-Orchestra. WEAF 492, New York-Synagogue services; United States Army Band. To WJAR 485, WRC 469, WTAG

KYW 536, Chicago-Bedtime story; concert.

7 o'clock WGHP 270, Detroit-Variety.

WSM 283, Nashville-Concert; bedtime story WLIB 303, Chicago-Musical; fea-

KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Concert. WAHG 316, Richmond Hill, N. Y .-

Eric Waters." She caught her breath for a moment, then rushed on.

"Thank God I tumbled in time. be fore you wormed any more secrets out of me. It was the way you looked at him tonight that put me wise—that and your staying in that dark room so long. Somebody had said the girl he kissed was red-headed. But I never suspected you. Oh no, you were such a LADY-on the surface."

Judith pushed a chair against the table. The movement seemed to bring her rehef. "Look here," she said steadily, "you'd better go to bed. Midnight brawls aren't in my line. Neither are men who kiss strange women against their wishes at railread stations. Good night." Myra laughed. "Good thing for

you they aren't in your line. For you'll never make any headway with this young man. He was scornful enough when be spoke of you tonight. Still, he doesn't interfere much with I made him tell me the truth about it, after I'd caught a word or two from the sunroom that put me wise. But he didn't stand up for you. Just Judith walked to the closet, swung

> ver dress. "Here's your evening gown. Thank you for lending it to me." tossed the dress over the back of a chair near Myra's post by the door and walked away to the dressing ta-There was a sound of ripping.

The next moment the door slammed Judith turned around and saw the silver dress lying on the floor. There was a rent from neck to hem. (To Be Continued)

Most of feminine Pendleton is di-

ided into two camps—the feathered

hats and the felt hats. Judith re

solves to be neither.

KOA 322, Denver-Stocks; concert. WKRC 326, Cincinnati - Book review: musical.

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-En-WLS 345. Chicago-Variety. WWJ 353, Detroit-Musical,

WEBH 370, Chicago-Musical. WTAM 389, Cleveland-Novelty. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Musical. WQJ 447, Chicago—Instrumental WEAF 422, New York-Concert. To WJAR 485. Saxophone Octet. To WSAI 326, WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WJAR 485, WRC 469. WTAG 545.

KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. 8 o'clock

WBBM 226, Chicago-Musical. WSM 283, Nashville-Musical. WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Musical. WBZ 333, Springfield. Barnstorms"; concert. WLS 345, Chicago-Concert.

Talks: musical. WEAF 492, New York - Trouba- men to make arrests where offender dours. To WLIB 303, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WCCO 416, WCAE, 461.

WOS 441, Jenerson City, Mo. -

WJR 517, Detroit-Studio. KYW 536, Chicago-Classical.

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WLWL 384, New York-Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Musical, WJZ 455, New York-Musical. WEAF 492, New York - Smith

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WLIB 303, Chicago-Orchestra. KNX 337, Los Angeles-Orchestra. WDAF 366, Kansas City-Frolic.

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Mrs. Karl John La 115 Mrs. Karl Jainhe, 115 N. Mrs. Karl Jainke, 115 N.
Forrison street, had a Combination range for sale. She combined this fact with a classified and in the Post-Crescent—and the combination worked so well that the same day she sold the range! When YOU wish to open the way to a sale of household goods, the combination is 543 and ask for an ad-taker.

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And there's not much doubt that it will, it won't make any difference to Mr. L. W. Black. bourn, 218 N. Meade Street.

It did look for a while as though Mr. Blackbourn was in for a tough winter for he lost a planket-but a warm winter is now assured him-for by inserting an ad in the Lost and Found columns of The Post-Crescent it was returned the same day his

The cold facts of this case are evident. When YOU lose anything, call 543 and ask for a classified ad-taker.

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This old saying aptly illustrates the ease with which the machinery of classified advertising is started to satisfy your reads whether you "want" to sell or "want" to buy.

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U. S. Money on Top

Much of today's foreign news

deals with falling currences.

The Flench franc and Italian

Ind. seem to be heading cellar. The French franc and Italian had seem to be heading cellar, and. They no longer buy what hey formerly would.

But United States money is afterespecially in face of the act that for a small sum so valuble a commodity as a Post-

the a commodity as a Post-ciescent classified ad may be

Just a few lines for a few ents—and you climinate any rouble you might have in disposing of hve stock, pets, house. iold goods or used cars, Mrs. H. Meyer, 502 D. Han cock Street, sold her police outhin three days after her ad ippeared in the "Pets For Sale" columns of Tue Post Crescent Just one phone message will sell your nots, live stock or used Call 543 and ask for an ad-

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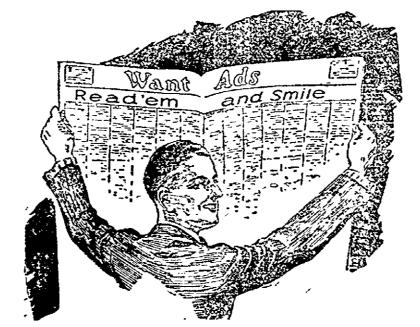
They're the Berries

There's an old saying used in well-wishing—"May the skin of a gooscherry cover all your

So be it. But as far as Mrs. troubles. F. Tilly, Route 5, is concerned a Post-Crescent classified ad covers all her troubles.

Mrs. Tilly had raised a quantity of strawberries and when it came time to sell them she it came time to seil them sate used an A.B.C ad, and with complete success, for, 'ere the sun had set the day her ad appeared every berry was pur-

A.B.C ads are the "berries" for selling all kinds of produce. Just call 543 and ask for an adtaker and the Post-Crescent classified will carry your mes-



Sitting Pretty

"Sitting in the driver's scat" is a synonym for a situation where one has the advantageous

This being the case, the man who does the employing for The Liethen Grain Company surely was "sitting in the driver's control to be a second seat" when it came to hiring driver for their truck—after h had placed an ad in the classi fied section of The Post-Cres

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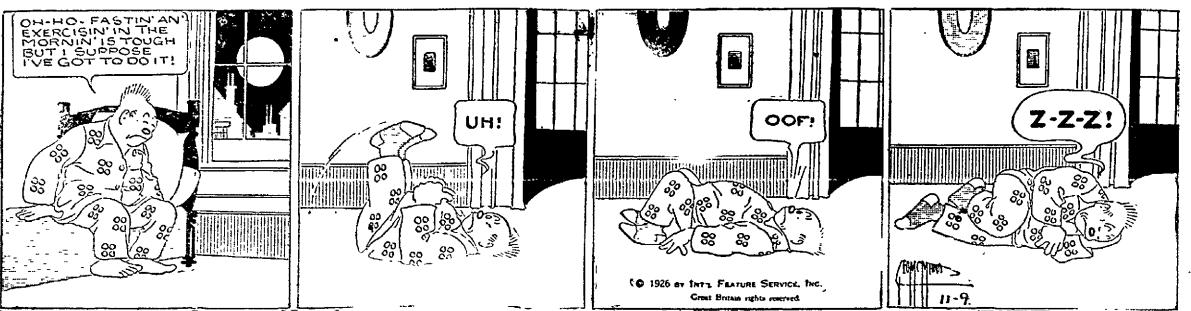
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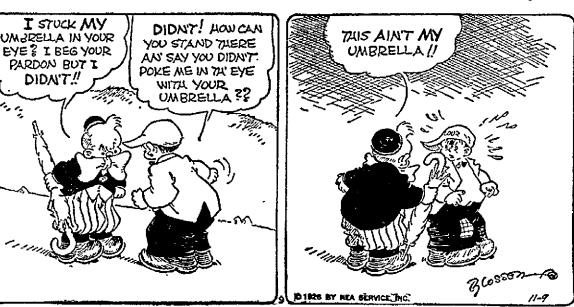
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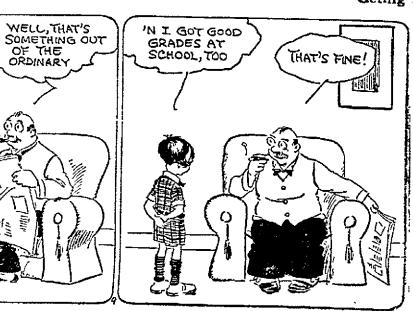


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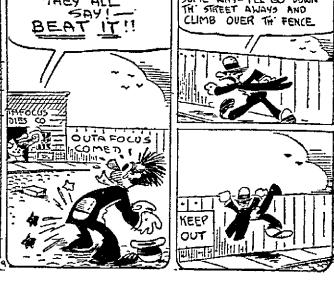


Geting to the Point



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It's The Open Season For 'Em! s once again the hunters brag About the pheasants that they bag, et's hunt with all our craft wiles Those still more rare birds, pleasant smiles!

Tough Luck! Florian: "Dat no 'count nigger one used loaded dice on us!" Tambo: "Uh, huh. He's crooked. Ah could feel it in his bones!" -Mother R.

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY **Political**

By George McManus

By Blosser

Now that the fall election's over The politicians are in clover. Elections to these lads are nix-They interfere with politics!

Social Queen Marie's trip has been some hing like a triumphal tour. If it weren't for democracies like the United States, where could royalty go nowadays to be appreciated?

Philological Since scandal brought its tongue to bear On Browning's nuptial affair We need new words for girls at beaches-

No longer may we call them peaches! Financial France is still peckish about the

war debt matter. Perhaps we should take Newton D. Baker's advice and be more easy on the French nation. After all, it was Spain and not France that gave us

Cinema The motive magnates vainly seek A true successor to the sheik. Though I don't know who'll win thebays—
It won't be me or William Hays!!

His Bonds Thompson: ."Ah, so this is your wife and baby?"

Greer: "Yes, meet my bawl and -Alfred H. Morrisey.

HAPPY GO LUCKY!

Mrs. S. T. writes: I was ironing in the kitchen when I heard the door open softly and felt a kiss printed on the back of my

I was just about to say, "Two quarts and a bottle of cream" when he sneezed, and I turned and saw it was my husband!

THAT was my lucky day!!

A bunch of us were sitting in the smoking car, and the conversation still, and women could never stand, turned to incomes. One after another, the boys told pretty tall tales of the money they were making. I had arranged my story carefully n mind. It was a dandy. It would

make the rest of them look sick! Just as I was about to spring it, the porter came in. "They's a tele- are neither a justice of the peace nor gram for de income tax investigator," a minister!" he said; "we can't make out de name. Any of yo' gentlemen in dat busi- (Copyright, 1926.

through the entire bragging-match got up and claimed the wire. Hot dog!

THAT was MY lucky day!! —J. C. Tannenbaum, Jr.

Not such a bad word after all, considering the deluge of "Lucy Day" incidents that have come in to un! Go to it-remember that not only are accepted ones paid for, but quoted at the George White's "Scandals"-New York's leading musical revue.

THAT GUY TALKS A LOT BUT HE NEVER CONTRACTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Strongheart, the Pup

THE FUN SHOP JOKE FACTORY Who Knows? "What would a nation be without

romen?" -Martin Theisser.

As Written By Other FUN SHOP Contributors:

An Animal Crack!
Hamilton: "Why would a nation without women be a stagnation?"

"Because the men would -Winifred Wirkowski.

Sez Reuben! "This nation would never be

stag-nation without men," began Old

Reuben, as he hit his pipe on the edge of the box on which he was seated.
"Why not?" asked Walt.
"Because," answered Old Reuben,

"stagnation is something that stands still,"

-Peter Folkemer. And Then It Started!

Crabb: "I wouldn't marry you if

earth." Bettina: "You couldn't because you

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children-must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.



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NEARBY TOWNS

WEYAUWEGA MAN TO . CLINTONVILLE E. F. U. PLAY AT SYRACUSE

David Hodgins Joins New York Entertainers in New York State

Special to Post-Crescent

left for Syracuse, N. Y., where he has city from Madison on Friday after accepted a position for the winter as spending several days there on a busibanjoist with the New York enter- ness trip. tainers. He was accompanied by Hi being made in Mr. Holwell's car.

The chicken dinner given by the well attended.

Anthony McClone of Bear Creek, nesday morning

The funeral of Mrs. Otto Rach, who fied a week ago last Wednesday, was held Friday at St. Peter Lutheran church. Besides the husband, four children, Mrs. L. Bonnell of Waupaca, Mrs. Elsie Bork of Oshkosh, Ewald Rach and Harvey Rach of Weyauwe-

Melvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
M. G. Smith of Chippewa Falls, for10. merly of Weyauwega, on returning from a visit with friends here, was arrested charged with breaking into the filling station and lunch stand Ployer, at the junction of Highway 10 and 54. He ran out of gas, and as no one was at the station or lunch stand, he is alleged to have helped himself. He left \$1.50 for the gas, and a note, on which was written, "Pardon -Thanks," and drove away. When Mr. Nebel went to the station in the morning, he found the note and the money. On examining the paper on which the two words were written, Mr. Nebel found on the reverse side,

the name and address of a young lady living in Eau Claire. By this means, Smith was found, arrested and taken to Stevens Point. On Saturday, he pleaded guilty and paid \$15 damages to the property and \$10 to Mr. Nebel for loss of time. The district attorney then dismissed the case. The bus line service has been increased recently. The bus from Osh-

kosh to Waupaca, making two trips a day, now goes to Stevens Point. Another bus starts out from Stevens Foint in the morning for Oshkosh. and passes through Weyauwega at 8:30 o'clock, making three busses each way between Oshkosh and Stevens Point. In the evening the two busses meet here at about 6 o'clock. The Appleton bus line also makes three trips each way daily.

Bauer's Furniture store celebrated niversary sale beginning Nov. 18. The Bauer Furniture and Undertaking service has been well known in this vicinity for 60 years, being established in 1866.

the speaker at the special union services Tuesday evening held in the Presbyterian church. A union choir furnished tae music.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen who has been spending the summer with relatives here, has started for California, by nuto, where she will spend the win-She will visit in Chicago en-

The Shakespeare club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bennett. The hostess was the leader.

Her subject was 'Shakespearian Mu Mrs. Harold Clarke is in Glenbeulah pending the week with her parents, ir. and Mrs. Floyd Hesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George have as a guest the format's mother, Mrs. H George of Hancock, who is spending a few days here before going to the Wisconsin Veterans' Home

Waupaca, where she will spend the

Edward and Horold An Messra thony of Milwaukee are visiting their mother, Mrs. L. M. Anthony.

Miss Sarah Jones of Appleton is keeping house for her niece, Mrs. George Moody, who is in Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham of Appleten, formerly of Weyauwega, spending a few days with friends

ROUTE 4, NEW LONDON.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Instructions were reroute 4 of about four miles and sev- pneumonia and "flu." enteen families to be served from the London office. The change will be etfective Nov. 22.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR-HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent New Lordon-"All a Mistake," the dramatic comedy which will be given by local high school talent has aroused keen interest in dramatics among the students. Thirty girls and ten boys tried for the cast last week with the result that the following will be assigned parts: Bessie Wilson, Eileen Carcy, Leona Gorges, Jean Dessel, Lowell Dent. Elmer Gottschalk, Kenneth Kendal, and Theodore Wieden-

The play will be given at the Grand heatre Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Thurs. Nov. 11 Xmas Basaar. Cafeteria Dinner and Supper First Eng. Luth. Church.

Orleans Black Devils, Hall, Little Chute,

New Orleans Black Devils, Dance Darboy Wed.

HOLDS INSTALLATION

Special to Post-Crescent regular meeting and installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Etta Kuester on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards. Attoy. R. H. Morris and family and Weyauwega-David Hodgins. Jr., Dr. G. W. Krubsack returned to this

Victor Metzger of Chicago, arrived Colwell and family of Manawa, and here on Friday to spend some time Nelson Demming Monday afternoon. Rug Buker of Marshfield. The trip is visiting with relatives and friends in Names of cities derived from the Inthis city.

Mrs. R. F. McNelty, Mrs. F. C. Walch, Mrs. Etta Grimes, of this city, Baptist Ladies' Aid Wednesday was Mame Davis of Wild Rose, and Emma Groelle, of Unity, autoed from here to Appleton on Thursday evening where they attended a district meetcalled on friends in the village Wed- ing of the R. N. A. Seven cities were

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bohman autoed to Marion on Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Bohman who spent several days visiting with relatives and friends The North Division of the Dorcas

Old Maids' Convention, at the K. of Demming and F. L. Zaug. C. hall on Wednesday evening, Nov

The Clintonville Lions club held a stag smoker at the Klingert cottage at Clover Leaf lakes on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Catherine Egan entertain about twenty-four school friends at her home in Lebanon this evening. A social evening will be enjoyed and light refreshments served at the conclusion of the eve

'Mrs. H. W. Schields and children eturned Saturday from a week's visit program. with the former's parents at Ply mouth.

The Misses Dorothy Bentz and Ma ry Meinhardt returned Sunday evening from a few days visit as the guests of Miss Dorothy Fieldler of Kaukauna.

Miss Irene Ahern has returned to chool after a six weeks' absence or account of Scarlet Fever. Miss Monica Dexter and Eunice Rickaby spent the weekend with

riends at Appleton. Erwin Lange has been confined to his home the past week due to an in- city. fection which resulted from a bruise its Sixtieth anniversary with an an-jon the bone of the nose received in football practice.

SOFT DRINK DISPENSERS ARE FINED AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Three New London soft drink parlor proprietors Monday pleaded guilty at Waupaca before Circuit Judge Byron B. Park to unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. Steve Sullivan and Walter Smith were each fined \$200 and costs and Herman Bonnin was fined \$250 and costs. Their arrest followed a raid by state and county officers here about three weeks ago.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT CHIMNEY FIRE MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent was called to the residence of Dan respondence will be strictly confiden Hartquist on Beacon-ave Monday af- tial. ternoon about 5 o'clock to extinguish t chimney fire. No damage was done

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Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing cintment pene-WILL BE MADE LONGER trates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Made of pure oil of mustard and

other simple ingredients, Musterole is ceived at the local postoffice Monday recommended by many nurses and from Washington to the effect that doctors. Try Musterole for bronchiroute 3 of Shiocton would be discontinued and that a part of this territory rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, now served by the Shiocton route would be added to route 4. New London. This will mean an addition to colds of the chest. It may prevent



INDIAN LEGENDS STUDIED BY CLUB

Clintonville—The E. F. U. held its Mrs. Nelson Demming Hostess to Womans Study Club Monday Afetrnoon

Special to Post-Crescent

tive and interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Womans Study club at the home of Mrs roll call. Mrs. C. D. Feathers read a topic of interest on the present Jap-The North Division of the Dorcas following committee in charge: Messociety will give a play entitled "The dames E.N. Calef, H. B. Cristy, G.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-H. W. Schields, Miss Grace Arndt and Miss Alma Hafner returned Saturday from Fond du Lac where they attended the Wisconsin State Teachers convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod o Wisconsin and other states at St. Peter congregation last week. J. Geisham, superintendent of Lutheran schools of Milwaukee, Professor J. Meyer of Concordia Seminary at Wauwatosa and Professor A. Schaller of Dr. Martin Lather college, New Ulm, Minn., were the principal speakers.

A calesthenic drill under direction of

The next convention will be held at

NEANT SON OF MARION COUPLE IS OPERATED ON

Specail to Post-Crescent nd Mrs. La Ver Schauger of Mario was taken to Mercy hospital, Oshkosn Monday where an operation for rupture was performed. Mrs. Schauger was formerly Miss Vesta Laib of this

Mrs. Burion Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other of my happiness, and I will gladly rewrite me," Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be ad New London-The fire department Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Cor-

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calluses, without soreness or irrita

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Sept. A. G. Meating isted the village school Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Buchman spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Leo Apel. Mr and Mrs. Curt Sparks of Land 'Lakes, visited at the Henry Moreck home the past week.

Mrs. E! II. Schultz and daughter

Euesday

shopper Friday.

New London-An unusually instruc-Clarice were Appleton shoppers Mon-Earl Winslow left Tuesday for Watersmeet, stopping at Eagle River to visit Milford Manley. Louis Morock and George Jolin returned Friday morning from Althom, Pa., where they were employed the past summer. L. L. Levezow was at New London

anese question and Mrs. George Demming gave a detailed treatise on the History of Indian lore and Legends in Wisconsin. These numbers were interpersed with piano selections by Miss Sue Freeman, vocal selections by Rev. Henry P. Freeling, accompanied by Mrs. Rudd Smith, and a readgni of an Indian legend by Mrs. Carlton Reuter. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Zau, on Monday, Nov. 28. A social hour will follow the regular program with the

TEACHERS RETURN FROM

Miss Grace Arndt of the local Lutheren school faculty was included on the

Vatertown next fall.

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Wednesday where she expects to re- TELEPHONE COMPANY main for some time.

Norman Traas of Appleton, is visit-Jennings Jolin is home from De

Pero for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and daughters Althea and Marguerite, went to Chicago Friday to visit rela Elsie Schultz of Appleton high

school visited the village school Fri-Joseph Fisher has been confined to his bed the past week with blood

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he west side of Wolf River. It will scon be prepared to serve a number of new patrons in those directions. Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eick attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield, Appleton. The party was in honor of Mr. Mansfield's birth-

day evening.
Darrell Hahn, Loyal Frazer and Louis Tackman, spent Sunday here vith their parents.

ness visitor last Friday.

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Nichols - The Nichols Telephone company iš building an extension to its line north from Leeman and on

L. A. Tackman drove to Appleton Mr. Holzel and F. R. Falk were

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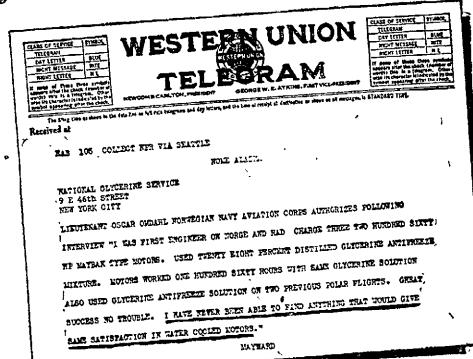
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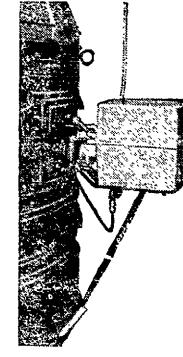
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RING-Diamond, lost in Kresge 5 and 10 Store Saturday night. Tel. 1810. SCARF—Blue slik. Lost in St. Mary's church. Finder please call 1977ft.

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1924 Ford Touring \$125

 1921 Ford Couring
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Motor Co. 116 W. Harris St. Tel. 866. (Auburns 4's, 6's and 8's).

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GARAGE—For rent. Cor. Rankin and E. Hancock Sts. Inquire 721 N. Ran-

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Repairing-Service Stations 16

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE— (Now located at 116 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford service station. Ex-

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Business Service Offered

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING-Mrs. Arent 1015 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3835.

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ly and promptly done here. Little Faris Millinery.
HEMSTITCHING—And picoting. &c.

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and Behrens Ins. Agency. Room Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car stor-

age. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

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MOVING—Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

MOVING—Ashes hauled. Reasonable prices. Tel. 3479 or 4440J. Ed Lhike.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish, use our paints and set "Moore" satisfaction. William Nehls, Washington-and Superior, Streets.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

6 volt battery 60c. 12 volt

GARAGE-Wanted to rent. ately. Write Lock Box 135.

St. Tel. 4210.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

GIRL—Over 17 years of age for cashier position. Also two young men preferably with experience selling men's clothes, to work in clothing store. Phone 4528.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 SALESMEN—2 to sell the Vacuette vacuum with head quarters at the Outagamie Hdw. Store.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring and Pressing

PRESSING—Cleaning, repairing, Max P. Krautsch, 130 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Relp Wanted-Female

KITCHEN GIRLS— Four, over 17 years of age, also one waitress. Macks Restaurant, 133 E. College

WAITRESS- Experienced. Wanted

Help Wanted-Male

CARPENTERS-Wanted at once. Ap-

CARPENTERS—Wanted at once. Apply at The Appleton Const. Co.
MAN—At once to manage small manufacturing business here, experience unnecessary, steady profitable proposition, real opportunity. See Mr. Stewart 119 South Walnut St. 10 to 12, north side door only.

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Help-Male and Female

MEN-Wanted for concrete we quire Fred H. Lilige, Tel. 787.

At Doll's Restaurant.

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Situations Wanted-Female 3 SECRETARIAL POSITION- Wanted College graduate. Can give references. Write S-8 Post-Crescent. Situations Wanted-Male

MAN-Desires position in cheese fac-tory. Licensed. Write P-38 Post-Crescent TYPIST- Experienced, and general office worker. References if preferred P. O. Box 440 Appleton.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULLS-3 Reg. Holsteins. About ready for service. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11. COW-High grade Holstein. Will

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MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

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BUILDING BLOCK—And other concrete products. Burial vaults, lawn vases, etc. Vanden Berg's Cement Block Wks. Tel. 483, 818 N. Meade St.

Farm and Dairy Products 55 ONIONS—For sale, \$1.00 bu. Lawrence Faas, 525 E: Calumet St.

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BED-Child's. In good condition, Tel.

COAL STOVE-"Vecto" gray ename cd. Used 1 year, good as new. Cost \$100 new. Will sacrifice for \$50, G. H. Wiese, 619 W. College Ave. Phone 412 COAL STOVE—In good condition.
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1032 W. Lawrence St. COAL STOVE-For sale at 1421 N

Appleton St.

DRESSER—With plate glass mirror, \$12. Small writing desk, good condition, \$7.00. Beds, Springs and matteresses at Sacrifice Prices, Trade in your old furniture for new, We give you a liberal allowance. Cash or Credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store. Hotel Northern Bldg.

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FURNITURE—We offer you special inducements this week on your old furniture in trade. Dining room, bedgood selection at Aaron's Furniture Store, Tel. 3600. What Comes After

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Specials at the Stores UNDERWEAR-We are closing out on all men's underwear, in both wool and fleece lined. Due to lack of space will sell entire stock at a sacrifice

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USE ACME Quality "Varnotile" var-nish for your floors. Guaranteed waterproof, none better on the mar-

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408 N. Appleton St.

OVERCOAT—Heavy. Gent's \$15.00. In
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size. Tel. 169.

OVERCOAT—Winter, young man's. Good condition. Cheap. Tel. 1245. OVERCOAT-Man's. Inquire 402 E.

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2 fine modern apartments on second and third floors, of Post Bidg. Possession at once. Inquire Appleton Post-Crescent office.

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HOMES -

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HOMES—If you are looking to rent a home or apartments Tel. 1552, 209 N Superior. Gates Rental Dept. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83 of Seymour. Good land with 6 room house, hot water heat. Basement barn. Silo. Garage. Inquire 930 W. Elsic Street, Appleton, Wis. Tel. 2633 FARMS—Large or small with and without personal At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

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Auction Directory

BULL SALE—Nov. 10, Wednesday. On Ed. Jorgenson Farm, 4 mi. N. W. of Neenah. 2 mi. No. of Highway 150, and ½ ml. So. of Outagamie Co. Sorenson & Jorgenson, Owners, James Willer, Auctioneer.

NOV. 10—Farm auction sale, 1 ml. W. 2 miles S. and ½ mi. W. of Seymour. Wm. Werner, Owner. Kuehne & Wolk, Auctioneers.

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AUTOMOTIVE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Houses for Sale

FIFTH WARD-

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, with living and dining room, kitchen and bedroom downstairs and two bedrooms with closets upstairs. Good basement with cement floor. East frontage. Lot 60x120. Garage. House is vacant. Owner anxious to sell. Will \$2,800. On reasonable terms. Price

> STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Building

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HOMES HOMES HOMES-

TO FIT all purses from the modest cottage to a mansion, prices range from \$1800.00 to \$25000.00. Let us know the section of city in which you would like to live and the price what you want to pay and if we haven't what you want we will find it for you may have your you. for you. May we serve you.

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For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under construction on N. Onelda St. Kimberly
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MODERN 6 ROOM HOME—All hard-wood floors, complete set of storm windows and screens. Everything in A-1 condition. The price is \$6500.00.

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College Ave. Cheap if taken at once C. H. Kelly, 1755M. To Exchange -Real Estate 88

TWO story seven room frame house with two lots. One car garage. Chicken coop. Located in Sherwood Village. Will trade for house and lot in Appleton. If interested sec.

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IN ROYAL CHINESE

Orderliness of Life of Youthful Emperor Reported Un-

personal property. Adam Stark farm on trunk highway 26, town of Green-ville, 3½ ml. S. E. of Hortonville. Lanbs & Shepherd. Agents, Appleton, Wis. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer, Greenville, 9-F-4. Tientsin, -(A) - Two wives in the royal household of China create problems, but apparently without disturbing the orderlines of the life Hsuan Tung, the youthful emperor

> His household is said to be a happy one despite, or perhaps because of, the fact that he has two consorts, both among the most beautiful women to be found in the length and

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LEGAL NOTICES IN CIRCUIT COURT, Outagamie County. Wisconsin. William Kopp, Plaintiff.

Louis Edelson, Annie Edelson, Ed. K. Glocke, Minnie Glocke and John Kuepper, Defendants. Ruepper, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the
above entitled action on the 22nd
day of October, 1925, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the
Sheriff's office in the Court House at
the City of Appletom, Outagamic
County, Wisconsin on the 8th day of
December A. D. 1926 at 11 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed
by said judgment to be sold, and
therein described as follows:

The South one-half (S.½) of the

The South one-half (S.½) of the Northwest quarter (N.W.½) and the Northwest quarter (N.E.½) of the Northwest quarter (N.W.½) all in Section No. Eight (8) in Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, containing One Hundred and Twenty (120) acres more or less according to the Government Survey.

Scotch-American visitors this year than ever before.

Tourists are coming in increasing numbers yearly to this quaint old border town to visit the Burns museum in the house in which the Scottish bard died. The beautiful mausolemment Survey.

ernment Survey. Terms of sale. Cash.

Dated October 23, 1926. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin. THOMPSON & GRUENWALD, Attorneys, Oshkosh#Wis. Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Laura S. Reeve, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of December, A. D. 1926. at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten c'clock in the forence, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of The First Trust.

The application of The First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin as the administrator of the estate of Laura S. Reeve late of the city of Ap-Laura S. Reeve late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled there-to; and for the determination and ad-

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TWO WIVES HAPPY EXILE'S DOMICILE

disturbed

with out an empire, is spending here in exile.

breadth of this vast country. THEY DIFFER IN RANK

Hsuan Tung married Princess Kuo Chin-Si on Dec. 1, 1922, who became the empress. On Dec. 4 in the same year he took a "secondary wife" who was described as his "real love" and made her s "Eastern consort." The empress is the most beautiful.

She is conscious of her exalted rank

and of the tribute that always has been paid to it court ceremonial. She rules as firs' wines have always done in China, and her word is She has great taste in dress and is a fairly wealthy woman, for Exgrandfather as viceroy of Manchuria and her father was also a high

official. The father was created a

duke at the time of the empress' mar-

The second wife is the more charmng of the two. She came of more lowly rank and has known life as many of those not too sheltered know it. She is clever and witty and most delightful companion. The Manchu ladies who attend any court ceremony such as is occasionally held at the emperor's residence

still follow the rule which requires that they shall all look alike in height and that their skirts shall be neither longer nor shorter than four feet two inches. STRICT ETIQUETTE NEEDED There are difficulties sometimes vhen the descendant of the illustrious Chien Lung accepts invitations to foreign social functions. A problem arose

when the emperor and empress and

the second consort were invited to a

farewell dinner to the emperor's foreign tutor. Men are not allowed to touch even the head of the empress, still less to sit beside her. The two imperial ladies were placed side by with a foreign lady on one side and the emperor on the other and all was well. The annual ball of the St. George society is one of three great social events of the year among foreigners. The English society invited the emperor and he appeared not only with he empress but his number two consort, raising a question of prece-

dence involving Manchu royalty, the

British consul general and his wife

and the president of the society and

his wife. It was neatly solved by

the ready wit of the British offi-

cial's wife. The fact that the so-

ciety's president was a tailor did not detract from the picturesqueness and dignity of the official procession.

Dumfries, Scotland, -(A)- Bobby Burn's granddaughter, Miss Jean Armour Burns Brown, has had more Scotch-American visitors this year

his body lies, is nearby. But even more interesting to visitors is the grey-haired great grand daughter of the poet who bears such a remarkable resemblance to her distinguished ancestor and sings Burns songs with great charm.

Miss Burns Brown has refused

many offers to visit the United

States, as she dreads publicity, and

lives very simply in a modest flat

in Dumfries. Her mother gave away

JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,

Dated October 26th, 1926. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Appleton, Wis., Attorney for the Estate. STATE OF Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Ida
M. Kelso, deceased.

M. Kelso, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard. the following matter will be heard

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The application of Mary R. Payzant as the administratrix of the estate of Ida M. Kelso late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required blaw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 26th, 1926.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge,

JOS. KOFFEND, SR., Attorney for the Estate, Appleton Wis. Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9 NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

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 1922 Hudson Coach
 \$47

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AWXINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains. 703 W. Third St. Tel. 2127.

CARS ARE RIGHT-prices are right Dodge Brothers Touring Dodge Brothers De Luxe Sedan, 1926 Studebaker Coach, late type, priced low for quick sale Ford Tourings (2) Fords Coupes (2)
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LEGION-PREPARES FOR 500 PERSONS AT ITS JUBILEE

Rip-roaring Program of Talks and Entertainment Will Be Offered

Appleton veterans of the World was will celebrate Armistice day this year with greater enthusiasm than at any time since 1918 when they gather at 6:30 Thursday evening at Elk hall for a jubilee banquet. The dinner will be under the auspices of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion but all former service men in Appelton are invited. Places must be reserved in advance, however.

Arreigements were completed at a meeting of officers and workers in the membership campaign at Elk hall on Monday evening. An elaborate pro gram was prepared and prominent Legion men from other cities were in vited to attend. H. L. "Pep" Plum mer, commander in chief of the membership drive, talked on the program

for the banquet.

EXPECT 500 PERSONS

Reservations for the banquet were coming in so fast Tuesday morning that arrangeemnts were being made to take care of an overflow crowd. The hall will accommodate 350 persons,

but it is expected that at least 500 will be present. Places must be reserved by Wednesday noon. Reservations can be made at the Novelty Boot shop lodged by a number of citizens against and Sylvester and Nielsen store, or the New London Police force. A meetby calling Harvey Priebe, commander of the post, at his home.

by the Legion auxiliary. Mrs. George will be made by citizens and officers of Hogriever is dinner chairman and the law will be expected to answer. Mrs. Harvey Priebe has charge of the

serving.
ARMISTICE BANQUET

The program as outlined thus far cludes two surpries, one a group of "roof raisers" who will furnish part of the entertainment and the other the principal speaker of the evening whose identity will be revealed when he appears. The American Legion Saxophone band will furnish music during the dinner and the evening program. George C. Dame, retiring post com-TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Group singing of popular wartime songs will liven up the evening. Before clude a moment of silence in their

duced as the opening feature of the program following the banquet. These day noon at a meeting of the Armiswill include Mayor Albert C. Rule; Mike Mack chairman of the county board; Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools; A. G. Meating, county George T. Prim of the police department, and others. The new post commander, Harvey Priebe, also will be

How near the 600-mark the post is in its membership campaign will be tend. learned in rapid-fire reports by H. L Plummer, chairman, and the majors and captains. Greetings of the Wisconsin department of the Legion Will conveyed in a talk by Austin A. Peterson of Milwaukee, state adjutant.

The "roof raisers" will appear next

in a comedy program. Greetings will be extended by Marshall C. Graff of this city, commander of the Eighth district Legionaires and Ogden Classon of Oconto, commander of the Ninth district. A ten-minute tribute, "The Spirit of the American Soldier," will be given by Frank J Schneller, Neenah, commander of the

Entertainers from Lawrence conservatory of music will appear and the concluding address will be given by the surprise speaker of the evening. Musical numbers will close the jubilec.

WO "SHORT.CHANGE" ARTISTS ELUDE POLICE

Neenah-Efforts of two strangers believed to be "short-change" artists. to defraud local merchants out of money was frustrated here Monday evening, although they eluded police officers and apparently made their es- Pinchot: "Political gangsters, especcape from the city. Their game was fally in Philadelphia and Pittsburg discovered by B. A. Bessex, manager taking from us the very things for of the Universal Grocery store, after which our soldiers have given their the strangers had attebpted to short blood. change him. Bessex immediately notified the police when the strangers are now being welcomed with a movie eft his store, but the latter must have left the city at once, it is believed.

MENASHA CHILDREN PUT \$152 IN SCHOOL BANK

Menasha -One hundred and fifty two dollars and sixteen cents was deposited in their savings bank last week by 746 pupils of the public and parochial schools. The individual amounts were: First ward school 250 depositors, \$59.61; Second ward school depositors, \$13.03; Third ward school 57 depositors, \$8.33; Fifth ward school, 119 depositors, \$19.67; St. John school, 60 depositors, \$13.04; Menasha. high school, 193 depositors, \$37.43. Bank, 3 depositors, \$1.05.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been filed at the office of Al-Tayle. bert G. Koch, register of deeds; Louis F. Peters to John E. Hughes, restrict ed building lot in Sixth ward; John E. Hughes to Louis F. Peters, farm in town of Grand Chute; Kimberly Real ing. She was born in Mayville. Wis., Estate Co. to Herman F. Hochne, lot on Oct. 29, 1856 and had lived in Apin Second ward, Kaukauna; Mose Williams to Peter Huss, Jr., lot in Kau-

FRIENDSHIP CLASS HAS FIRST "PLAY" MEETING

The first of the winter recreational meetings of the Men's Friendship alass of First Methodist church was held Monday evening in the gymnasium. Similar meetings will be held every Monday evening. It was decided to hold a monthly supper followed by a business meeting and program. The first supper meeting is to be held Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Mrs. J. Sipler and Trydolan Rabe have returned from Milwaukee where they visited several days hast week.

LEGION SPEAKER



AUSTIN A. PETERSON

GIVE CITIZENS OF NEW LONDON CHANCE TO PROTEST POLICE

At an open forum held at the coun-cil chambers at New London Monday night at which citizens met with mem bers of the police and fire commission complaints of minor importance were ing has been called for Nev. 19 at which citizens and member of the po-A five-course dinner will be served lice force will be present. Complaints

NEENAH WILL BE

Armistice Day Committee Announces Plans for Next Thursday

Neenah-All traffic and business in city, will play taps in commemmoration of the signing of the Armistice. tice committee of the American Le-

The annual celebration, supper and nose. dance of the Neenah post will be held superintendent of schools; Chief in the evening at Equitable Fraternal Union hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by members of the womans auxiliary, and dancing and cards will follow the meal. Members of the legion post and the auxiliary will at-

WIRE TICKS

ters are experiencing the joys of decided 'adult tone.' motherhood at the same time. Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Heyward Ishan has a They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hurt, formerly of Dal-

Chicago-What price testimonials From \$200 to \$300, if the American Medical association is correct. It says SAYS FAMINE GREATEST that for such an amount an advertiser may obtain through a syndicate the indorsement of a stage or screen star for his product with a nice photograph in the ad.

New York-Harry Thaw is out with t hot denial that he was beaten up in l'exas Guinan's night club. He says he has been trying to locate Margaret Quimby of the movies, a "stunning girl" to join in his denials.

Harrisburg, Pa .- Says an Armis tice day proclamation by Governor

New York- Incoming immigrants showing the rise of a poor boy whose handicaps in early life were at least as great as theirs—Abraham Lincoln. Will Hays and Secretary James J. Davis helped inaugurate a new Ameri-

DEATHS

EARL HOLTZ

Funeral services for Earl, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz of Wausau, who died Saturday, were held from the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie-st. at 1:30 Monday afternoon The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge of the services. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz, one sister, Virginia, and two brothers. Robert and

MRS. AUGUST KNUPPEL Mrs. August Knuppel. 70, 515 N. Center-st, died at 7:15 Tuesday mornpleton for 51 years. The survivors are her widower, one son, Arnold Knuppel of Monrobbia, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. George R. Wettengel of Appleton: four sisters, Mrs. Frank Spilker of Appleton, Mrs. Ida Brokaw of Bristol, S. D., Mrs. Theodore Moercke of St. Paul and Mrs. Herman Bartsch of Hutisford, Wis.; two brothers, Louis Machmuller of Bristol. S. D., and Alfred Machmulled of

KRONZ FUNERAL

The funeral services for Joseph Kronz were held at 10 o'clock Tues morning at St. Joseph church. Interment was in St. Joseph cometery. The bearers were Walter Oskey, Wenzel Breier, John Heiman, Joseph Haag, Joseph Schwalbach and Joseph Merk

A GRAND DUCHESS-TO-BE



This is Miss Audrey Emery, New Y ork society girl, and the Grand Duke Dmitri, cousin of the late Czar Nicho las, of Russia, who are reported to be engaged. Miss Emery is now in France with her parents.

QUIET ONE MINUTE Few Authors Of Early Days

Books and magazines written dur- | before the eyes of Puritan children Neenah and Menasha will cease at 11 ing the mineteenth century and pri- The magazine banished the word the dinner John Trautman, post chaplain, will preside at a ceremony of tribute to comrades killed in the war tribute to comrades killed in the war or who have since died. This will intended to interest children death and has contributed wholesome are discussed in the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of who have since died. This will intended to interest children death and has contributed wholesome are discussed in the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the present of the diagram of the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to the second of a series lively entertainment up to th stationed at various points about the lished in the interest of Children's Week from Nov. 7 to 13.

"The years 1830-40 brought us our school trade, they also wrote much that was not intended for that pur-

"Among the most important of these were five women who wrote for girls and two men who wrote for

While Miss Leslie and Miss Sedgwick were the most popular of this group, only Miss Sedgwick's works are still extant. In 1847 her name headed the list of favorites in the annual report of the New York City li-brary. But since Miss Scdgwick herself preferred Hume and Shakespeare at the age of eight, it is not surpris-New York-(4)-Wealthy twin sis- ing that her children's stones have a

"In 1827 the Youths Companion," published by Nathaniel Willis, made its first appearance. This youths' magdzine may perhaps serve to illustrate the changing view in children' iterature. It seemed to realize with shat perservance death had dangled

MENACE FACING CHINA

St. Louis, -(A)- The greatest nenace in China is famine, says George E. Ritchey, who has been a issionary of the Disciples of Christ in that country for several years. He is now in the United States on a furlough and will attend the interna-

Mr. Ritchey points out that Chinese

NO SIR NOW! EDWARD FINKLER

THAT AIN'T FAIR

ON YOU - 1

HATE YOU

I'LL TELL TEACHER

nineteenth century, America was to lead the world in its special literature half of the century did not intentionally contribute to it. Cooper's 'Yankee Traders' (an Indian story) and Allis Chalmers Mfg. 8812 No. 100 No. Stowe's . 'Uncle Tom's cabin.'

"The one author of general fame who did make an effort to please 'Grandfather's Clock,' 'Wonder-Book' and "Tanglewood Tales." These ac American Wool 28% Ra

terested readers. The Young Marooners, a magazine for boys was published. The style and the heroes were California Pet. 31 and Interesting.

"Near the end of the century (nineteenth) there was a decided trend toward the study of adolescent citizenship and this greatly influenced the nature of children's readings. While, heretofore, authors had written more convention of Disciples of or less carelessly about unreasonable Christ at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11- adventures and impossible heroes, they now turned their efforts to sub-history records ',828 famines in a and interesting. Here we have Elperiod of 1.996 year, an average of bridge Brooks, E. E. Hale and Hezenearly one famine a year. Their im- kiah Butterworth, who made impormediate causes are flood and tant contributions to a new department of biography for children.

Markets

RAILS, INDUSTRIALS **CLIMB AT OPENING**

Equipment, Copper and Mercantile Issues in Popular **Demand Tuesday**

New York—(P)—Representative rail and industrial share were in demand a tithe opening of Tuesday's stock market, but with one or two exceptions initial gains were limited to fractions. Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, International Telephone and various chemical and copper shares made a good showing. The correction by the New York Stock Exchange of its brokerage loan figures at the end of October, making the shrinkage for the month more than \$107,000,000 instead of \$27,600,000 as at first reported, probably influenced some of the early buying, but its effects were partially counteractits effects were partially counteracted by the federal figures showing an increase of \$3\$,183,00 for the week ended Nov. 3, the first in more than a month

ended Nov. 3, the first in more than a month.

MANY STOCKS RISE

Railway equipment, copper and mercantile issues led in popularity in response to indications of larger earnings and higher dividends. Air reduction, National Ten, Woolworth R. H. Macy. United Drug, Greene Cananea Copper and American Zinc Preferred were among the stocks which gained 1 to 3 points in the first half hour. Atchison, however, turned heavy on President Storey's statement that no change in dividend policy was contemplated and Warner Pictures lost ground on profit-taking. Foreign exchanges were irregular, with French francs and Italian lire opening slightly lower.

Miss Audrey Emery, New Y ork society girl, and the Grand Duke ousin of the late Czar Nicho las, of Russia, who are reported to ged. Miss Emery is now in France with her parents.

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Which improved between 2 and 3 points. Reduction in the renewal rate for all loans to 4% per cent and the prospect of still easier momentary conditions was powerful influence in shaping a more cheerful sentiment. Judging from the diverty of the demand, professional traders were bringing long dormant shares into line with their current general trend. International Agricultural Prior Preferred broke 5 points to 57 and American Republics 4 to 39%, both new minimum figures for the year.

It is a loan of Puritan children. ly lower.
MOTORS BEGIN TO RISE

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1926 American Locomotive 105% No Allied Chemical & Dye 13314 No American International Corp. .. 38 American Smelting 137 American T. & T. 148% Pl

"During the sixties, then, when wholesome amusements had become the objective in juvenule Interature. Baltimore & Ohio ... 104 there was suddenly thrown upon the market a sort of lurid melodramatic stuff by authors, who in most cases, used pseudonyms rather than their own names. However, such writers as Taylor Adams, Elijah Kellogg, and Chicago R. I. & Pacific ... 674. Sinclair Oil ... 574. Si Consolidated Gas 101% Texas & Pacific 501/2 Continental Motor 11% Tobacco Products "A" 109 Cerro Despasco 64 Chile 32% United States Rubber 61 Dodge Motors common 2278 Dodge Motors Pfd. 82% United States Steel Preferred .. 128% Dupont common 166 1/8 Union Oil of Calif. 54 7/8 Western Union 145% Fisk Tire 16% Westinghouse 68% sota, North Dakton sacked Red River General Asphalt 78

General Motors 149%

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

FROWNS ON CROWN-SMILES ON PARIS



Prince Carol, errant son of Marie of Roumania, seems little concerned clutchless machine at the Paris Automobile Salon. Beside him is M Con-

reat Northern Bailroad 7914	General Outdoor Pfd 54%
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New Haven 43	Nov 13.0
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'athe "A" 36 %	<u>——</u>
an-American Petroleum & R B 6414	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Pennsylvania 50	Chicago-U. S. D. OF AHog re
eoples Gas 12114	ccipts 35,000; slow; mostly 10 to 15 lower than Monday's close; big pack
ure Oil	ers bidding 15 to 25c lower; top 12 65
Phillips Pet 49	choice 230 to 280 lbs averages at tha
Ray Consolidated 16½	price; bul 210 to 280 lbs. 12.35@12.60
Reading	qmost 160 to 200 lb averages 12 25 @
	12.40; packing sows sharing decline on better grade hogs bulk 10.500
Councider Chail Chaings 51	on better grade nogs bulk 10.50% 111.25; pigs steady; desirable kin
Reynolds Steel Springs 51/8	mostly 12.00@12.50; heavyweight hog
Royal Dutch	10 00 0 10 07

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 801/2

United States Steel Common .. 148

White Motors 57

S. S. Kresge 5234

sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 5.50@6.50 feeding lambs unchanged; opening sales of good range feeding lambs around 13.00; best held around 13.50.

Chicago—(R)—Potato receipts 9 cars, on track 472; total U.S. ship sacked Round Whites fancy shade hikher; Idaho sacke Russets 300@325; Minnecota sack ed Round Whites 2.25@2.35; Minne CHICAGO PRODUCE .

Chicago—(P)—Butter higher; receipts 13,572 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 43½; extra 45@47; firsts 40@13; seconds 36@39. Eggs higher; receipts 4,644 cases; firsts 43@47; ordinary firsts 39@42; refrigerator extras 34%; refrigerator firsts 33@33%.

fered 690 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers Call Board, Friday, Nov. 5. Sales, 295 squares, 24; 370 long-firsts 33@33%.

CHICAGO CHERSE .
Chicago— (P)—The cheese market tone was steady with a better undertone on twins which are in light sup-ply and more closely held. Trade was only fair with buyers filling current

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(F)—Poultry alive, steady
receipts 15 cars: fowls 17@22; springs

22; turkeys 35; roosters 18; ducks 22; genge 12.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat no. 2 red
1.43%; no. 2, hard 1.43%@1.45. Corn
no. 7, mixed 69@69%; no. 2, yellow
6914@70%; Oats no. 2, white 45%@
46%; no. 3, white 41@43%. Rye no. 2,
99@1.00. Barley 55@75. Timothy seed
4.75@5.25. Cloverseed 27.75@33.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South 5t. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle receipts 3,700; market opening slow; abtuo steady on all killing classes; quality very plain; several cars medium weight dry feds nothing done; early bulk grassers 6,25@7.50; shé stock largely 4.25@6.25; cutters 3.25@3.75; bulls 5.00@5.25; stockers and feeders in moderate supply about steady; mostly 525@6.50.

Calf receipts 2,800; vealers steady; good lights largely 9.50; few choice 9.75.

Hog receipts 14,000; market around 25 lower on butcher and bacon hogs; mostly 11.75@12 00; best held higher; bidding from 10.00@10.50 on sows; bidding mostly 12.00 on pigs; average cot Monday 11.97; weight 192.

Sheep receipts 3,500; market opening slow; bidding steady; weak on fat lamby; mostly 13.25 for better grades; best Monday 13.35; several loads plain feeders late Monday 12.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
MHwaukee—(P)—Butter firm; extra
48½: standards 43@44.
Eggs frm; 47@48. Poultry steady;
fowls 22: springers 21. Potatoes
steady; 2.40@2.50. Onions steady; 1.75
@2.00. Cabbage steady 18.00@20.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVEESTOCK
Milwaukee— (P)— Cattle 1,800;
steady. Calves 4,000; steady. Hogs
\$,000; 25@35 lower; prime heavy and
butchers 300@350 bs 11.50@12.65; fair
to best light butchers 220@250 lbs.
12.00@12.25; fair to good lights 160 to
200 lbs. 11.75@12.15; good lights 130
to 150 lbs 11.50@12.00; fair to select
packers 10.00@11.00; heavy rough
9 00@9.75; pigs and light lights \$.00@
11.50.
Sheep \$00; 25 lower; lambs good to Sheep 800: 25 lower: lambs good to choice 13.25@13.50; fair to good 12.00 @13.00

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee— (#)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.45@1.48: no. 2, northern
1.40@1.44. Corn no. 3, yellow 69@70%;
no. 3, white 69@70; no. 2, mixed 68%
@69%: Oats no. 2, white 45@46; no.
3, white 42@47; no. 4, white 40@41%.
Rye no. 2, 99@99% Barley malting 62
@76; Wisconsin 65@77; feed rejected
56@63. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 10 to 15c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$8@8.10 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 33,484 barrels. MBran \$22 to \$22.50.

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)
Cabbage per 100 lbs\$1-\$1.50
New Potatoes, bu.\$1-\$1.22

Steers, good to choice 5-6c Cows, good to choice 3-4c Canners 2c Cutters 3c VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 14c
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 13c
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 19

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 9c
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8½
Small calves, per lb. 5-6c
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10½-11c Choice to light butchers ... 10½-11c
Medium weight butchers ... 10½-11c
Heavy butchers ... 7-Sc
10GS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers .. 15-15½c
Medium weight butchers ... 15-15½c

Heavy butchers 11-12c Lambs, live ... 10c: Dressed 22c

Cheese Market

Plymouth - Thirteen factories of-Four hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, Nov. 5.

Sales, 400, twins, 221/2.

GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY



Ancient Beehive Village In Babylonia

Next to the agricultural class the merchant group of Babylonia was most numerous. The Bible speaks of it as "a land of traffic" and of Babylon as "a city of merchants." Those living on the Persian Gulf were devoted to navigation and commerce._ '

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CUSTOM CHANGES, BUT NOT RELIGION. SAYS MRS. NAYLOR

Young People Are Merely Stepping on the Gas Today, Speaker Holds

*Environment, custom and our way of doing things has changed, but religion remains the same," said Mrs. W. S. Naylor in an address to the college group of First Methodist church at the Weekly Fireside Fellowship meeting at 5.30 Sunday afterneen. Mrs. Nayler's address was on the subject. Has Religion Changed? About 50 young people were pres-

Mrs. Naylor, who was a student of Lawrence college 30 years ago, com pared student life then with today Se declared she could not see any great change. "Criticisms of the younger generation is an established custom," she said. "As long as I can remember the older generation has declared 'The young people are going to the devil.

"Young people are merely stepping on the gas," Mrs. Naylor declared. "They are seeking the finer things of life and are doing it in a different way than the older group is accustomed to. They have determined that religion is not a creed or form as much as an atmosphere Tre tendency of the young people in general is spiritual.

"When I went to school the international question was settled for us by the Monroe doctrine, and we acyoung people who study abroad must face the international question from a different viewpoint and must form their own opinions and ideas."

Mrs. Naylor told of a trip through Italy and described her feelings as she saw the wonderful treasures in the old churches of that country. She also are studying in America with the idea of bringing about a different international relation. They devote their lives to the cause of solving the international racial problems.

and altars were melted and sold, all declared Tuesday. the jewels disposed of and this money used to educate the poor people of Mrs. Naylor urged members to

religious life as a whole."

Next Sunday Herb Helig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, will

HI-Y CLUB PLANS "SELF CHECKUP"

Certain Ideal

Members of the Hi-Y club will star a "self checkup" this week, according to John W. Pugh, club leader. Each boy will be given a paper containing club ideals and will be asked to check up on himself to see how high a mark he can make in living up on the ideals. The boys also will check up on every other club member in spaces on the paper provided for the purpose and faculty members of the high school will be asked to grade the club members on the way they live up to the standards.

Finally each boy's average on the entire list will be taken and then the club average. The mark of each boy then will be compared to see whether his mark is above or below the average of the entire group.

The list is divided into three columns, "Do they practice," "Do they avoid," and "Do they rate well." Under the first column is the following: Honesty (even in collecting souven-

irs), truthfulness (even in a pinch,) courtesy (even to lower classmen), chivalry (to all girls), friendliness to all, reverence to all things sacred, cooperation, doing first things first, promptness , steadiness, initiativeness, thrift, tact, active member of church, genuiness (acting as fine as they talk in Hi-Y meetings).

In the second class comes smoking, profanity, smuttiness, petting, being easily led by a gang. In the third class is scholarship, social interests, athletics, service tasks and leadership.

Attends Conference F. N. Belanger, acting manager of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company will attend a conference of district managers of the state in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Mr. Belanger will leave for Milwaukee Wednesday and will return

Saturday.

Special Offer To Victims of **Chronic Indigestion**

Voigt's Drug Store Says Pleas-ant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your heart is

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you are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart diseases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? Especially when Voigt's Drug Store or any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixer, to end indigestion, acute or chion-

ic or money back.

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FRIGHT OVER LOADED GUN CAUSES DEATH OF TWO BOY PLAYMATES

Lebanan, N. H. -Two 12-yearold boys were literally frightened

The strange tragedy occurred while Roland Gray and his schoolmate. Fred Gray, were returning from a hunting trip along the shore of the Connecticut river. A 22-caliber revolver-the only weapon they had-was the indi-

rect cause of both deaths. The gun was discharged accidentally in Fred's hands. The bullet struck Roland, who collapsed, shricking. Frightened, Fred dashed away through the woods. A few minutes later Mrs. C. G. Austin saw Fred, wild-eyed with terror, climb on to the guard rail of a bridge which spans the Connecticut river.

Mrs. Austin hurried toward him grabbed his coat and asked what he was trying to do.

"I'm going to jump into the river," Fred answered. Then he wrenched himself free and leaped to his death in the swirling waters 30 feet below.

Roland's body was found Sunday where he had fallen. When Dr. H. B. Hazen removed the clothing, the bullet rolled out. It had pierced Roland's coat and underclothes but had merely bruised the boy's left side.

JUDGE HAS THUMB

cepted its authority, but today the May Issue Bench Warrant if Man Barred from Road Tries to Drive

The judge imposing a penalty in cases of drunken drivers where the defendant is forbidden to drive his told of the many Italian students who machine for a specified length of time retains jurisdiction in the case and may issue a bench warrant for the person involved when reports ar received that the convicted man has been driving in another county, it was

a man sentenced here under such conthe country, it would do much more ly arrested for alleged violation of good," Mrs. Naylor said. the traffic ordinances at Oshkosh. Judge Theodore Berg imposed senthink on the following question during tence and Monday afternoon said that the coming week. "What has my stuthe coming week. "What has my student generation contributed to the of the case before issuing a bench of the case before issuing a bench

BUILDERS TALK OVER CONVENTION PROGRAM

A discussion of the program of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Master Builders which is to be held at Green Bay, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, 1927 will take place at the reg-Each Member Will Be Asked ular meeting of the Master Builders association of Appleton Tuesday eveto Compare Himself With ning at the Insurance building. Routine business also will be transacted.



New Hats for Mother **Just Received** 100

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\$3.95, \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Qualities are Velo Cloth, Velvets, Satins, Velvets and Satin Combined, Metal Cloths and Velvet. Other Materials.

TRIMMINGS Hand Made Flowers, Ribbons, Rhinestones. Ornaments, Velvets, and Silks. Other Trimmings.

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> **HEAD SIZES** Medium and Large

Colored Underbrims.



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS OFF STAGE



A SCENE FROM "UPSTAGE" FEATURING NORMA SHEARER AND OSCAR SHAW AT THE ELITE THEATRE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS Battle Of Razor Blades Is British Fall Classic

BY MILTON BRONNER

There was some huliabaloo recently

when it was announced that the War Association and the Cutlery Workers' give them a safety razor and one when it meets late this fall. plade. They would have to buy replace-A report has reached Appleton that ment blades themselves.

attions several weeks ago was recent- dozen members of the House of Com- stated that issuing of long-handled razor turned out to be a well-known American patent. "Why, that's an American razor!"

The clamor ceased for the time being, but after Parliament adjourned,

London - "The battle of the razor columns of ads in the daily press and blades took place in the autumn of raised a hue and cry against the gov-The Sheffield Cutlery Manufacturers'

Department was no longer going to Council registered emphatic protests, suffered with exissue the old-fashioned, long-handled And all of them urged their members razor to the troops, but instead would of Parliament to take up the matter which robbed me Stung by the criticisms,

"What razor?" called out a half finally made a very long reply. He mons at a recent two-day session. The razors was a waste of money, as the men preferred safety razors.

jeered the advocates of "Buy in Brit- was from a British-controlled firm, Whereupon Captain King, financial patent. They make their razors at secretary to the war office, retorted it Slough in England, employ British lamight be an American patent, but it bor. They make their blades in Monsas manufactured in England by a treal, employing Canadian labor and British company not controlled by the steel used there comes from Sheffield. So that the razor outfit is 87 per cent British and 13 per cent Canadian. The War Secretary said one of the every British manufacturer of razors objects of the Safeguarding of Indus-

land razor blades got busy. They took

Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, thing excited me.

The two lowest bids were from American firms. The next lowest bid which holds a well-known American

COUNCIL STRIVES TO KEEP TAXES AT

Will Have to Limit Work Next partment also will have to be post-**Improvement**

If the city's 1927 tax rate is to renain at 3 per cent, little more than ordinary street and sewer improvenent can be carried out next year. Such, at least, appears to be the dis overy which the common council has nade after several weeks of work on the new budget.

If much more work than this is to be completed, the tax rate will have to be raised to 314 per cent to secure sufficient funds, the council evidently

Even with a 3 per cent rate, not :

tries Act was to induce foreign manu facturers to establish plants in Great Britain and thereby give employment

This provoked a fresh outburst of advertising. One firm advertised if the War Office had its way America would shave the British army. It has now ofnon-commissioned officers in the Britsh army its safety razor and one

And the end is not yet. For when Parliament meets more than a dozen stern British patriots are going to question the government severely.

Tanlac Wins 8 Year Battle

Relieved of Nervousness, Loss of Sleep and Appetite. Gains

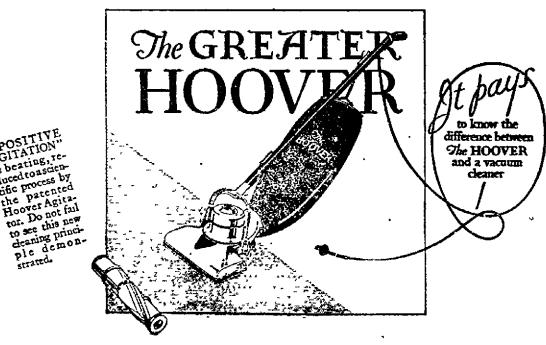
din, Box 466, La. "For some years I treme nervousness of many hours of Sir L. sleep and every-"Neuritis a n d

swelling in my knees and arms was almost unbearable. I looked bad and my food didn't taste right or agree with me.

"Some of my relatives told me how Tanlac had benefited them and I decided to try it. This wonder tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. Now I have an old-fashioned appetite and my neuritis, sleeplessness and other troubles are gone. I like to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac, made from roots, barks and herbs, usually builds health and

A new triumph in electric cleaning-"POSITIVE AGITATION"



ACUUM cleaning, assuredly, was a far step ahead of the broom.

Now a new and even more impressive advance is accomplished - the doubly-efficient cleaning principle called "Positive Agita-

It is so saving of time and effort, so superlatively effective, it enables the new and greater Hoover to surpass even the celebrated standard-design Hoover in such important particulars as these:

- 1 For the first time, it makes possible "Positive Agitation" of floor cov-
- 2 By actual test, in the ordinary chaning time, it beats out and sweeps up from carpetings an average of 131%

- 3 It is an even greater rug-saver; the oftener a carpet is cleaned with a Hoover the longer that carpet
- 4 It is virtually service-proof, every part, including the new motor, requiring no oiling.
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- 7 Its form and finish are of startling beauty; and every new feature insures greater operating ease.

If you want to dean your rugs and carpetings easier, faster, more thoroughly, certainly you want "Positive Agitation." Phone us today and we'll demonstrate without obligation.

Only \$6.25 down-complete with dusting tools

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great deal street and sewer work can LIONS ENTERTAIN FOR be done next year, it would appear. The budget for street departments

will have to be kept down to a minimum, and it is not possible that any-3 PER CENT RATE thing will be set aside for the construction of a new tool house next thing will be set aside for the con- for aliens who are granted citizenshin

Expansion planned by the fire deponed for at least another year, it difference will be made up from state Year to Street and Sewer is believed. Erection of two or three aid and receipts from fees and other substations in outlying portions of the city was being considered, but sources, this idea no doubt will have to be dropped altogether.

Another method by which a few will I thousand dollars could be saved, and ings. one which the council is considering, is the curtailment of plans to erect an ornamental lighting system on ornamental lighting system on S. Cherry st and N. State st. Part of this TryThis Simple Method work might be carried out, such as the installation of cables and erection of a few lights at greater distances less doubt.

oudget estimate filed with E. L. Wil- will be dissolved entirely.

NEWLY MADE CITIZENS

Plans for a luncheon and program papers on Armistice day were made at

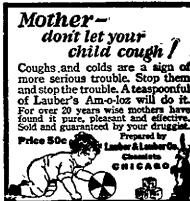
liams, city clerk. The total budget for the schools is \$407,387.50, but the

The common council will meet again Wednesday evening as a budget committee. It is expected that the budget will be completed in two more meet-

For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unfrom each other, but the completion sightly blemishes, get two ounces of of the plans is a matter of more or Calonite powder from any drug store Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth The school board is asking for a and rub over the blackheads. In a few tax levy of \$325,000, according to its minutes every blackhead, big or little,

the weekly Lions club meeting at Conway hotel Monday noon. The program committee will secure a speaker for this date. About 30 aliens are expected o receive their final papers



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Make Your Home Cozy For Winter With Fresh Touches To Cheer Every Room

New Tapestry Table Runners \$1.25 to \$3.75

New tapestry table searfs and runners are of splendid quality and combine the richest colorings. They are made with a variety of finishes and come in various styles.

12-inch square scarfs are \$1.25. 36-inch runners are \$2.39 and \$2 50. 52-inch runners are \$3.75. 54-inch runners are \$2.75 to

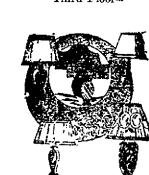


Axminster Rugs are \$8. Imagine how artistic an oval

New "Ovalado"

ways or before a sofa! These Ovalado rugs are a high grade Axminster quality. They are shown in green and taupe with flowered borders. The 27

by 52 inch size is \$8. -Third Floor-



Lamps

Lustre Lamps With Shade—Only \$2.49

New lamps of fine lustre are just the right size for a desk, end table or bed side table. They are finished with a teak wood base and come in tan, rose and blue. There are pretty shades to match. \$2.49 complete with long cord.

Lamps with Dresden Figures—Only \$3.50

You will enjoy making a fluffy shade to match one of these dainty lamps. Each lamp has an exquisite Dresden lady in a colonial style and delicate coloring. They make levely gifts and the price is special at \$3.50. -First FloorNew Draperies

Make The Winter Scene More Attractive from Every Window

New draperies that are quite different from any you have seen before are shown for Winter windows. Touches of color in these new curtainings will brighten the coldest

Fancy Marquisette Curtains—\$8.

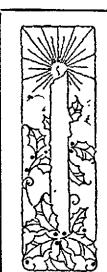
Fancy cream marquisette curtains are finished with a flounce and ruffle of bobby net. These curtains are smartly trimmed with gold, green, orchid or rose. They are twoand a quarter yards long and \$8. a pair.

Ruffled Curtains—\$3.25 and \$3.85 Cream ruffled marquisette curtains in a pretty dotted design have matching valance and tie backs. They are

trimmed in gold and rose, blue and orchid. or gold and green \$3.25 and \$3.85 a pair. Ruffled Voile Curtains—\$4.25 and \$7. Ruffled curtains of daintily flowered voile are trimmed with rose, gold or orchid ruffles with matching valance and

tie backs. \$4.25 and \$7. a pair.

Ruffled Curtains—\$6.50 Ruffled curtains of cream douted marquisette are trimmed with sunfast flowered voile ruffles. The valance has double ruffles and there are tie backs to match. \$6.50 a pair. -Third Floor-



Christmas Card Specials Box of 12 Cards & Envelopes

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY—a box of twelve very artistic cards with envelopes is a special value this week. These cards are brightly colored and THEY ARE ABOUT TWO CENTS A PIECE at the Special Price of

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